

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday.
Warmer tonight. Cooler
Friday.

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 238.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS.

ANOTHER GREAT THRONG VISITS CITY

Circleville Girl Wins Title Of "Miss Pumpkin Show"

B. G. CAPENTER, TWO OTHERS DIE IN AUTO WRECK

Prominent Horseman Victim Of Headon Collision At West Liberty, O.

TWO WOMEN VICTIMS

Logan County Coroner Opens Investigation Of Fatal Accident

Acting Coroner H. H. Newell of Logan County, Thursday, was conducting an investigation of the headon collision that killed three persons Wednesday at noon near West Liberty, O.

Dead were:

Baldwin Clifford (Cliff) Carpenter, 54, of near Pherson, who died instantly when his body was thrown from his sedan into the highway. Mr. Carpenter was a widely known sportsman, operating a string of race horses, the most outstanding among which is Candescant, veteran of many racing campaigns.

Mrs. Bernice Harden, 46, wife of Ray Harden, of near Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Florence Wolcott, 66, of near Quincy, O.

Injured were Mrs. Harden's husband and Mrs. Wolcott's husband. Mrs. Wolcott, 68, 20th are in Mary Rutan Hospital, Bellefontaine, reported to be in serious condition.

Going to Stock Sale

The accident happened when Mr. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Harden were enroute to a stock sale at Columbus Grove. Mr. Carpenter was driving north when Mr. Wolcott, according to investigating officers, started to pass the automobile of S. E. Warne of West Liberty, and drove into the path of the Carpenter car. A terrific collision took place, its power throwing Mr. Carpenter through the door and into the highway at the opposite side of the road. He died before aid could be called.

Mrs. Harden and Mrs. Wolcott died in the Bellefontaine hospital later.

Funeral services for Mr. Carpenter will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at his residence with burial to be in the Darbyville Cemetery.

CANDESCENT LAST

Candescant, racing horse owned by B. Cliff Carpenter, killed Wednesday in an auto wreck, was entered in the River Downs event the same day, and finished last.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys; a son, Scott, of near Five Points; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Renick of near Harrisburg, Mrs. Elizabeth Herbert of Columbus, Mrs. Eva Hodges of Columbus, and Mrs. Bernice Ginder of Columbus, and three brothers, Milton of Columbus, Frank of Circleville and Ira of Muhlenberg Township.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Wednesday, 58.
Low Thursday, 32.

Fair and warmer Thursday and Friday night; Friday generally fair, slightly cooler in north portion.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Low

Abilene, Tex., 73 32
Boston, Mass., 47 35
Chicago, Ill., 58 27
Cleveland, O., 58 38
Denver, Colo., 73 49
Des Moines, Iowa, 71 35
Duluth, Minn., 46 27
Los Angeles, Calif., 85 64
Miami, Fla., 81 65
Montgomery, Ala., 61 55
New Orleans, La., 70 56
New York, N. Y., 54 36
Phoenix, Ariz., 80 57
San Antonio, Tex., 76 44
Seattle, Wash., 63 49
Sismarok, N. Dak., 62 37



GLORIA JANE WILSON

Gloria Jane Wilson, 16, High School Junior, To Preside During Parades; Scioto, Monroe Lassies To Be Attendants Through Week

Miss Gloria Jane Wilson, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson of 469 East Main Street, is "Miss Pumpkin Show" for 1940, being chosen over 13 other contestants for the honor. Miss Wilson, a junior in Circleville High School, confirmed the choice of the students as representative of the school when she won the decision of the judges in the beauty show on the courthouse steps Wednesday following the Miss Pumpkin Show parade.

"Miss Pumpkin Show" has dark brown hair which she wears in a long bob softly curled at the ends. Of fair complexion, she has blue eyes, and a flashing smile which reveals regular teeth of unusual whiteness. She is tall, five foot and seven inches, and weighs 130 pounds.

CIO CHIEF TALK, PRESIDENT TALK FOR 20 MINUTES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — John L. Lewis, heavy-browed chief of the CIO, had a 20-minute conference with President Roosevelt in the White House study today which may have a distinct bearing on the current presidential campaign.

Lewis, who attacked the New Deal vigorously at the outset of the campaign, was reported by friends to have been on the verge of announcing his support of Republican Nominee Wendell Willkie unless the President called him in and gave assurance with respect to future policy that would be acceptable to the CIO leader.

In both 1932 and 1936 Lewis and his United Mine Workers support-

TRAPEZE ACT ON HIGH STREET TO START TONIGHT

T. D. Krinn, director of free acts and rides for the Pumpkin Show, announced at noon Thursday that he had received permission from the State Highway officials to place Harry Bauers' free trapeze act on High Street. The exhibition was barred from the Show Wednesday because the state highway patrol stated that it interfered with through traffic.

The act will have its first performance Thursday night at 9 and Friday and Saturday, the exhibition will take place at 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. each day.

NEW AIR STATION SET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—A new air corps station, to cost approximately \$1,000,000 will be constructed near Baton Rouge, La., the War Department announced today. The 58th pursuit group and the 50th air base group totalling 190 officers and 1800 enlisted men will be formed at the new base.

2,883 PICKAWAY COUNTIANS SIGN CARDS IN DRAFT

Registrations To Be Given To Officials Who Will Start Numbering

CONFERENCE CONDUCTED

Bulletin Boards To Be Put In Use To Turn Out Information

Pickaway County's draft board, Thursday, will receive 2,883 selective service registration cards, turned over to the clerk of courts by the county's 40 registration precincts following the registration Wednesday of the men in the county between the ages of 21 and 36, eligible for military service under the government's program.

Numbering of the registration cards will begin immediately, E. L. Crist, chairman of the board, stated.

Heaviest registration was reported at Third Ward A, in the surveyors office in the courthouse, a total of 146 persons having registered at the booth during the day. Registrations in all the city's downtown wards were heavy, Claude Kraft, clerk of the county board of elections, stating that many of those persons working at Pumpkin Show booths and concessions had registered in the city.

Officials at Confab

Crist and Dowden, local board members, attended a meeting of the State Selective Service Board held at Memorial Hall in Columbus. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint all boards with fundamentals of organization and to iron out problems which have arisen in some localities.

Secretary Dowden reports that as soon as numbers have been assigned to the registrants, they will be posted on bulletin boards in Circleville at the court house and postoffice, and postoffices in the following villages: Ashville, Commercial Point, Orient, Williamsport, New Holland, Tarton, Kingston and Laurelville.

Through this means registrants will be able to determine their number which has been assigned by the local board. Numbering will be done by shuffling all cards

50,000 GERMANS KILLED IN BOMB RAID ON HARBOR

LONDON, Oct. 17—The London Daily Express reported from Madrid today that between 40,000 and 50,000 German troops were killed or wounded in the savage, coordinated attacks of British planes and warships on the Nazi-held invasion harbor of Cherbourg. Their ranks shattered by incessant bombardment from the air and the shells from the recent British naval attacks, the weary Nazi troops who came to the invasion port fully equipped more than a month ago have been withdrawn from the coastal zone, the Express said.

At least half a million men, armed and waiting only for the signal to start invasion of the British Isles, had been moved to the coastal front more than a month ago, it was said.

Barges by the thousands had been moved up to ferry the troops across the channel, the Express said.

But, according to the Madrid report, the incessant bombing by British planes, the shelling by British long-range guns across the channel and the bombardment by British naval units forced them to move south.

PARALYSIS SPREADS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—The first case of infantile paralysis in Hardin County in 1940 was among seven new cases reported today to the state health department, which brought to 74 the number of cases by British naval units forced them to move south.

"Sister Kay"



"SISTER Kay" the beautiful nurse at University College Hospital, in London, has been identified as the Duchess of Kent. She completed her 50-hour course and now is a qualified nursing auxiliary. On a recent visit to the hospital by the Duke, she was presented and curtsied like the other trainees.

NATIONAL GUARD NEEDS DOCTORS

Serious Shortage Cited As Troops Prepare For Journey South

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17 — A serious shortage of medical officers today confronted officials of the National Guard as a second contingent of advance units left scattered Ohio points for Camp Shelby, Miss.

"We are short at least 30 medical officers," Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler asserted, "and it causes me grave concern. I dislike the task of transporting 10,500 troops without adequate medical facilities."

The shortage was occasioned, the 37th division commander said, by resignations and through physical disqualifications. An attempt will be made to fill the roster with reserve officers, General Beightler added.

Maj. Gens. Beightler and Campbell Hodges, commander of the Fifth Corps area of the regular Army, were to confer this afternoon with Maj. Gen. Robert S. McNair, chief of staff of the army General Headquarters, who is in charge of the training of all federal troops. The trio of high-ranking officers will discuss the training of the Ohio guard after it arrives at the training site.

General McNair, with six of his staff, was to arrive in Columbus by plane from Washington.

Following the conference, General Beightler will wind up his affairs in Columbus and leave for Camp Shelby at 1 a. m. Several members of his staff, however, will remain behind to "gather up the loose ends," the general said. So far, everything has proceeded according to plan, he added.

The first contingent of advance troops, totaling 145 officers and men, who left by motor yesterday, are now at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., division headquarters announced. About 375 other officers and men, who are to aid in preparing the campsite, were to leave today.

LOGAN ELM JUVENILES TOPS IN JUNIOR FAIR

The Logan Elm Juvenile Grange received first place among the four juvenile grange exhibits located at the Junior Fair building on East Franklin Street. Second, third and fourth awards were granted to the Washington Township Juvenile grange, the Scioto Valley Juvenile Grange and the Scioto Juvenile Grange respectively. Only four organizations participated in the contest, with Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey, of Walnut Township, acting as judge.

The exhibits consisted of farm products, home economics, displays of insect pests, seed and weed collections and charts and programs showing activities of the Juvenile Grange.

300,000 SOVIET TROOPS MENACE GERMAN BORDER

Main Body Of Russian Sea Fleet Leaves Odessa To Guard Batum's Oil

BALKAN DISTRICT TENSE

London-Moscow Relations Serious After British Retain Many Ships

By International News Service.

Soviet Russia went forward with her ominous but inscrutable moves in the Balkans today while Britain and Germany swapped new aerial blows and fresh signs of trouble for England developed in Spain, India and Moscow.

Some reports hinted at a mutual assistance pact between Russia and Turkey, while others denied that any such agreement is in the making.

But Budapest heard that 300,000 or more Russian troops are massed opposite the new German garrisons along the Romanian frontier and that the main body of the Russian Black Sea fleet has sailed from Odessa to take up positions off the Soviet Union's rich oil fields at Batum.

Russian warships also were reported patrolling the waters off the Romanian coast. Captains of Greek ships returning to Piraeus reported they had met large numbers of Russian warships patrolling the waters off the Romanian coast.

In London, meanwhile, Soviet relations with Britain hit a new snag as Britain refused to permit 30 or 40 former Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian ships now in British ports to proceed to Soviet ports. Russian circles in London were pessimistic regarding future London-Moscow relations and said Britain had "seized" the ships for duration of the war.

At Madrid, Ramon Serrano Sunier was appointed Spain's new foreign minister. A brother-in-law of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Serrano Sunier recently returned from visits to Berlin and Rome. It seemed likely that his appointment

(Continued on Page Two)

PARTY LEADERS READY TO GREET F. D. R.'S MATE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—Democratic state and national campaign headquarters completed plans today for the Ohio visit tomorrow of Henry A. Wallace, the party's candidate for vice-president.

Wallace's campaign tour of eight counties in the Buckeye state begins with a breakfast meeting in Cincinnati at 8:30. This will be followed with a brief appearance in Hamilton at 11 a. m. and at Dayton at 12:30 p. m.

Other meetings scheduled are: Yellow Springs, 3 p. m.; Urbana, 5:30; Bellefontaine, 6:30, and Kenton 8 p. m.

Interest was centered on the Kenton meeting, due largely to the fact that the nominee's grandfather was a minister in that city in the early 1800's.

According to information obtained by the Democratic campaign committee, Rev. Henry Wallace, grandfather of the nominee, was a minister of the United Presbyterian church, Kenton. His wife was the former Nannie Cantwell, daughter of Col. James Cantwell, who formerly owned and operated the Reese House, an inn at Kenton.

CHIEF VOICES WARNING

Police Chief William McCrady announced Thursday that automobiles had been coming through the alleys into Main and Court Streets. No automobiles are allowed on either Court or Main Street in the show zone, and any cars found there will receive tickets, the chief warned.

MANY EVENTS WIN APPLAUSE

Perfect Weather Continues For Second Day Of Pumpkin Show; State Checkers Indicate Wednesday's Gathering At 25,000

MORE PARADES, CONTESTS BOOKED

Bands To Be Judged At High School Field Prior To Marching Through Streets At 8:30; Babies To Vie Friday At 2

With some of the outstanding competitive events of the Pumpkin Show scheduled for Thursday afternoon and evening, large crowds of visitors started to move into the city early in the morning and by noon the streets were well filled for the second day of the big celebration.

Major events of the day were:

Horse pulling contest, being conducted in the West Mound Street athletic field.

Pet Parade and Decorated Float Contest, scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

Judging of bands at the high school athletic field, set for 7 o'clock this evening.

Band Parade, on the schedule for 8:30 o'clock this evening.

Cool weather continued to prevail as the show went into its second day. The sun was shining brightly, and Pumpkin Show directors were unanimous in their beliefs that an attendance record may be broken if the ideal weather continues.

The forecast was favorable.

25,000 Here Wednesday

Wednesday's throng broke expectations, R. G. Colville, show treasurer, estimating the attendance between 23,000 and 25,000 persons. He said he had contacted checkers from the State Department of Agriculture who indicated that their estimate would be nearer the larger figure.

The City and County parade and 4-H Beef Club competition in the afternoon, and the Miss Pumpkin Show Parade in the evening helped to attract the large crowd.

Nearly all visitors Wednesday evening declared that the Miss Pumpkin Show parade, in which Gloria Jane Wilson, 16, of Circleville High School, was chosen queen for the duration of the show, was the outstanding parade conducted in many years. The 15 floats that appeared during the procession, the various bands that performed, the Columbus Elks drill teams, and the many beauties who graced the floats added to the color of the event.

All Streets Crowded

The parade moved through crowds that filled every street in the business district.

The free acts attracted large crowds, the only flaw appearing on East High Street when an act was postponed because of detour difficulties. It was hoped that the difficulty could be straightened out in time for the act's equipment to be in place before time for Thursday evening's performance.

Many store windows that held interesting displays and interesting decorations were receiving much attention, the displays were lauded, and Thursday judging was under way in several departments. The attractions placed at many points in the uptown area, the shows spaced along both main streets, and other interesting displays.

(Continued on Page Two)

YPSILANTI WOMEN WALK INTO WRONG BOOTH AS DRAFT SIGNING STARTS

YPSILANTI, Mich., Oct. 17—There were two red faces in Ypsilanti today.

The rosy hue complexioned belonged to two women who, seeking a place to register for the November elections, found themselves in a booth where young men were registering for possible army service.

Registrars explained to the women the error of their ways.

European Bulletins

LONDON—British long-range artillery today shelled a German E-boat, accompanied by big Dornier flying boats, in the straits of Dover, and compelled the torpedo boat to flee into the mist along the French coast.

LONDON—A compulsory evacuation scheme which would leave the bomb-shattered British capital empty except for workers in vital war industries was being considered today by Minister of Health Malcolm MacDonald. Other heavily raided metropolitan centers such as Liverpool also would come under the scheme, it was learned.

TOKYO — Japanese warplanes will bomb the Burma Road as soon as traffic begins to move over it in large quantities, authoritative sources in Tokyo said today. They predicted the road would be rendered useless in short order. The newspaper Asahi added that

(Continued on Page Two)

FILIPINO NAMED AGAINST NATION IN RING ACTING

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 17—Captain Rufo C. Romero, Filipino who graduated seventeenth in his 1931 class at West Point, was arrested today with two other men for questioning in connection with an espionage plot against United States military defenses in the Philippines.

Army officials issued an official statement tonight that Captain Romero had been arrested. He was taken into custody in his home after army authorities reported they found photographs of several confidential documents in a basement workroom in Romero's house. The documents had been obtained from headquarters of the 14th engineers to which Captain Romero was assigned.

Arrested with Romero were Mariano Cabrera and Ignacio Agbay, Filipinos who were turned over to civil authorities. They were

(Continued on Page Two)

OHIO WOMAN SIGNS UP

MARIETTA, Oct. 17 — Draft board officials at Marietta today asked instructions on what to do with the registration card of Miss Mary Elizabeth Anderson. She appeared at a voting precinct at nearby Belpre and insisted on registering for selective military service. Miss Anderson gave her age as 31, her height as five feet five inches, and her weight as 120.

2,883 PICKAWAY COUNTIANS SIGN CARDS IN DRAFT

Registrations To Be Given To Officials Who Will Start Numbering

(Continued from Page One) received and drawing at random each card from the lot.

The local board is meeting daily in its offices at the courthouse.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—A total of 685,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35 registered in 57 of the state's 88 counties, according to a tentative tabulation compiled today in selective service headquarters.

This led draft officials to estimate that total registration for the state would exceed 850,000. Those reporting early including such densely populated counties as Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Lucas, Stark and Summit.

Adj. Gen. Gilson D. Light pointed out, however, that official figures would not be available until late today or tomorrow because many who registered in Ohio are natives of other states.

Cards made out in voting booths throughout the state yesterday were turned over today to 330 local draft boards, Light explained. The boards began immediately to sort out cards and forward their to proper draft boards. After that task is completed, the boards will attach numbers to cards and count the actual number registered in the state.

Unofficial estimates from Cleveland indicated that the registration for Cuyahoga County would reach 185,000. Hamilton County officials estimated their total at 75,000.

MANY EVENTS WIN APPLAUSE

(Continued from Page One) versions were getting a good play, as were the rides of the A. W. Gooding Co.

The band contest and parade scheduled for Thursday evening promises to be an interesting one. The school bands will go to the high school field for competition at 7 o'clock with Wilbur E. Crist of Capital University as the judge. Immediately after the judging at the school field the bands will form for their parade through the business district. The bands will be augmented by the Bloco Post, American Legion, drum corps of Columbus, a Negro organization of wide repute.

Two Divisions Compete

Bands competing will vie in two divisions, one for Pickaway County schools, and the other for class A aggregations being from larger schools. Four county bands, Ashville, Walnut, Williamsport and Pickaway, will engage for prizes, and five larger bands will meet. They will be Circleville, Logan, Groveport, Union Furnace and Lancaster, the latter being last year's victor.

Friday's contests include the draft horse show at the ball park at 12:30 o'clock, and the Baby Parade at 2 o'clock. Both attract large crowds, the infants' event being one of the show's most celebrated.

Between the potentialities of their great volcano, Mount Pelee, and the international situation, the residents of the French western hemisphere should class as the world's foremost jitterbugs.

CIRCLE

ADULTS 15c
CHILDREN 10c

LAST TIME TODAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWS

TEX RITTER

in
"RAINBOW ON THE RANGE"

PLUS PETE SMITH SHORT

FRI.—SAT.

See us on the Roaring Road to Romance and Action



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But thou, O Lord, art a shield for me; my glory, and the lifter up of mine head.—Psalm 3:3.

Mrs. Anna Justice and daughter, Violet, of 105 East High Street, removed Thursday to Columbus where they have established their home at 246 East Sycamore Street.

Mrs. Virginia Adkins of the county welfare department, is attending the Ohio Welfare Conference, held in Columbus Wednesday and Thursday. The purpose of the meeting, attended by welfare workers from all over the state, is to promote better welfare service in local communities.

A will of Harley Downs, Monroe Township, probated Tuesday, has granted the \$3,800 estate to his widow, Harriett.

Dr. J. J. Pos, formerly of Circleville, has opened offices in Chillicothe.

William Wood of Kingston is a medical patient in the Chillicothe Hospital.

Clarence Carpenter, a former Circleville resident who is now a member of the Columbus Police Department in the detective squad, has joined James Creedon as one of the detectives at the Pumpkin Show.

One Columbus youth, Joe Bol-dizer, 22, was arrested at 2:10 a. m. Thursday for stealing a pumpkin from the pumpkin exhibit on Court Street.

A daughter was born Tuesday in Berger Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman England, Fairview Avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Sprenger was removed from Berger Hospital Thursday to her home, 114 South Washington Street.

Guy Culp, 426 North Court Street, is asking for a divorce from Mary A. Culp in a petition filed in Common Pleas Court. Culp charges his wife with neglect of duty.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) Japan will "sternly watch developments."

NEW YORK — Sixteen crew members of the 5,186-ton Belgian steamer Kabalo were rescued in the Atlantic about 700 miles west of the Canary Islands by the Panamanian steamer Panam. Mackay Radio reported today. A message from the Panam said another lifeboat with 26 crew members still was missing.

ROME—Aerial attacks by Italian warplanes on British positions on the Isle of Perim were reported today in the official Rome communique which also told of an air raid on British merchantmen in the Red Sea. One of the steamers in a formation of two was badly hit, the communique said, adding that other formations attacked the British airdrome at Cedaro, destroying 11 parked RAF craft.

Don't Fail To See Brooklyn Supreme THE WORLD'S LARGEST HORSE



Weights 3200 lbs., stands 19½ hands high, measures 10 feet and 2 inches around the body, wears a 40 inch collar, takes a bar of iron 30 inches long to make one shoe—10 years old. Pure Bred Belgian Stallion owned by Ralph M. Fogleman, Callander, Iowa.

300,000 SOVIET TROOPS MENACE GERMAN BORDER

Main Body Of Russian Sea Fleet Leaves Odessa To Guard Batum's Oil

(Continued from Page One) would hasten Spain's drift into the arms of the axis powers.

Gandhi In Action
And in India, Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign of individual disobedience was launched in protest against British refusal to grant India immediate independence.

After a night of bombing residential areas in and around London, German raiders returned to the British capital today, causing two new air raid alarms. But it appeared that few if any bombs had been dropped on the capital since dawn.

A London announcement said that British bombers had lashed the Reich and German-occupied territory during the night, attacking an important oil target in central Germany as well as invasion bases on the French coast.

In a dispatch from Madrid the London Daily Express said that between 40,000 and 50,000 German troops had been killed or wounded in British air and naval attacks on Cherbourg.

Burma Road to Open
London announced that the Burma Road would be reopened at midnight tonight and reports from Lashio, Burma, indicated trucks would immediately begin moving over the road for a test run, returning with antimony destined for the United States. Japan threatened to bomb the road as soon as traffic begins moving over it in quantity.

SALE OF HEALTH STAMPS TO BE STAGED AGAIN

The annual contract between the Pickaway County Public Health League and the Ohio Public Health Association has been signed for the 1940 sale of Christmas Health Stamps in Pickaway County and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, executive secretary, will be in charge locally, it was announced by Dr. Charles A. Doan, president of the State Association.

This will be the thirty-fourth Christmas season that state and local tuberculosis associations have cooperated to raise funds to carry on the nation-wide campaign against the disease. The campaign opens on November 25 and extends through Christmas.

"Pickaway County, like all other communities, has its tuberculosis problem," said Dr. Doan, "and at least once each year the general public should intensify its efforts to help us solve the problem."

"Tuberculosis still leads causes of death between the ages of 15 and 45. Christmas Seals have helped fight a good fight, but as an enemy the disease is far from being vanquished. This is the time to pile up more ammunition for further attack."

C. H. S. GIRL WINS COVETED HONOR

(Continued from Page One) ground, with a blue and white structure symbolizing social legislation promoted by the lodge. It carried persons, representing Mothers Pensions and Aid For the Aged.

A paganistic gold-colored dragon stood on the front of the Circleville Oil float, which was trimmed in primrose and red with splashes of blue.

The Container Corporation float portrayed the fable of Cinderella in her pumpkin coach, drawn by four blind mice. The float was gold with splashes of fall colors.

Checkerboard Show
A red and white checkerboard affair with blue scrolls carried the Ralston-Purina's insignia, while the Farm Bureau float symbolized the laying of the cornerstone for Pickaway County agriculture, the cornerstone being the Pickaway Livestock Company, the Pickaway Dairy and the Pickaway Grain Company. Its colors were orange and blue, and carried the first Farm Bureau president in the county.

A large milk bottle and two miniature cows were mounted on the Blue Ribbon Dairy float, a light blue and primrose-colored structure, while the Circleville Daily Herald showed a purple and lavender float with a world globe superimposed.

A large polar featured the Circleville Ice Plant float, whose colors were cream and white, and the Theme, "God Bless America" was featured in the Pure Oil Company's float. The blue and white structure carried a gold cannon and a girl representing the statue of Liberty.

Other commercial floats included in the parade were floats from the Kroger Grocery, Barnhill Laundry, Wallace Bakery, Gold Cliff Park, Coca Cola Bottling Company and Pettit's Appliance Store.

Five bands were included in the opening night's parade. They were the Elk's band from Columbus, the V. F. W. band, Circleville, the Circleville High School band and Junior band and the Adelphi band. Organizations and lodges representing were the Columbus Elks, with an auxiliary troop, local boy Scout troops and the local Red Men tribe.

U. S. WOULD SEND NAVY INTO ACTION, DECLARES ADMIRAL IN O. S. U. TALK

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—From the lips of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. Navy, retired today came the prediction that the United States would not send troops to Europe or Asia, but the nation's naval forces might go into action.

That observation was made by Yarnell, former commander of the Asiatic fleet, in a speech at Ohio State university last night.

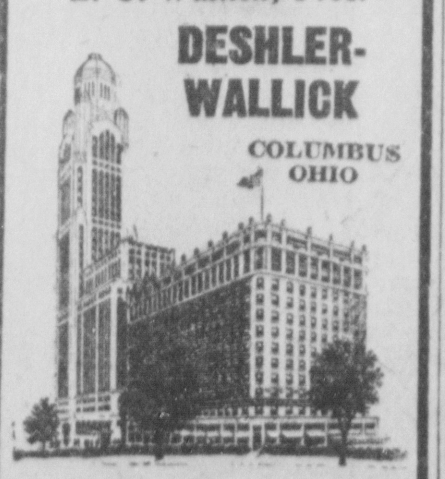
"We shall not go to war until we have to, but when we do the navy will immediately go on the offensive," Yarnell declared.



Make up a party and join the crowds in Central Ohio's most beautiful dining room. Garage Facilities. L. C. Wallick, Pres.

NEW IONIAN ROOM

Make up a party and join the crowds in Central Ohio's most beautiful dining room. Garage Facilities. L. C. Wallick, Pres.



CIO CHIEF TALKS IN, PRESIDENT TALK FOR 20 MINUTES

(Continued from Page One) ed Mr. Roosevelt vigorously, loaning the Democratic committee \$500,000 in the last campaign.

Since then, however, Lewis has declared publicly that during the last three years the New Deal has failed to take his branch of organized labor into consideration in matters of labor policy.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early announced that the conference had taken place sometime after Lewis had left. Lewis arrived at the White House about 9:30 and spent 20 minutes in the oval room study with the President before the latter came over to his offices for the day.

TARLTON SCHOOL GIRL WINNER OF POSTER CONTEST

Louise Jones, of Tarlton School, is the winner of the Elementary School poster contest, conducted by the Junior Fair division of the Pumpkin Show. Her poster, judged on the basis of advertising value, originality of design, and neatness in workmanship, won over 44 other participants in the contest.

Other winners in the elementary classification were: 2. Ruth Adams, Pickaway Township school; 3. Elaine Holliday, Tarlton School; 4. Mac Wolfe, Pickaway Township school; and 5. Virginia Brown, Tarlton school.

Betty Jeanne Kreiger, Scioto Township high school girl, was winner of the high school poster contest, which contained seventeen entries. Other winners were: 2. June Miller, Pickaway Township; 3. Harry Bowshier, Scioto Township; 4. Mary Ruth Dudson, Pickaway Township and 5. Franklin Rodocker, Salt Creek Township.

The ten winning posters, five in each division have been placed on display at the Junior Fair Exhibit on East Franklin Street, where they will remain until 5 p. m. Saturday.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent on-again messages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Cliftona

• LAST TIMES TODAY •

2-NEW FEATURES-2
Johnny DOWNS Ruth TERRY
—in—
"SING DANCE PLENTY HOT"
Chester MORRIS Jane WYATT
—in—
"GIRL FROM GODS COUNTRY"

FRI. ♦ ANOTHER QUALITY DOUBLE FEATURE ♦ SAT.



★ 3 Days Starting Sunday ★

IT'LL Bing YOU BACK ALIVE... WITH A Bang!



MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream 30
Eggs 24
Heavy Hens 10-13
Heavy Springers 10-12
Leghorn Springers 12
Leghorns 08
Old Roosters 07

Wheat 82
Yellow Corn 95
White Corn 75
Soybeans 73

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEAT
Dec.—85% 86% 84% 86%
May—84% 85 83% 85%
July—79% 80% 79% 80%
CORN
Dec.—59% 61 59% 50%
May—61 62% 60% 62%
July—61% 62% 61% 62%
OATS
Dec.—33% 34% 33% 34%
May—33% 34% 33% 34%
July—31% 32 31% 32

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
FURNISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—2,900, 5c lower;
Heavy, 250 to 300 lbs. \$8.25; 200 to 250 lbs. \$8.40; 180 to 200 lbs. \$8.20; 160 to 180 lbs. \$8.05; 140 to 160 lbs. \$7.60; \$5.55; Sows, \$5.00; \$5.20; Cattle, 508, \$9.00; \$10.50; \$11.25; Calves, 285, \$11.00; \$12.00; Lambs, 521, \$9.00; \$9.50.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—8,000, 10c lower;
230 to 240 lbs. \$6.30.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—900, 10c lower; 200 to 270 lbs., \$6.45.

LOCAL
200 to 260 lbs. \$6.35.

SAFETY DIRECTOR LISTS TRAFFIC DETOUR CHANGE

Safety Director Karl Herrmann announced that he had arranged to send the northbound traffic out Pickaway Street to Pleasant Street. The southbound traffic will come south to High Street on Route 23, then go west on High to Scioto and south on Scioto.

Eastbound traffic will be directed into the city on Mound Street, will go on Mound to Washington then north on Washington to Main and out East Main Street on Route 22.

Not the Cheapest But the Best Used Cars

in
Pickaway County

Pickaway Motor Sales and Service

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

W. MAIN ST.

FILIPINO NAMED IN RING ACTING AGAINST NATION

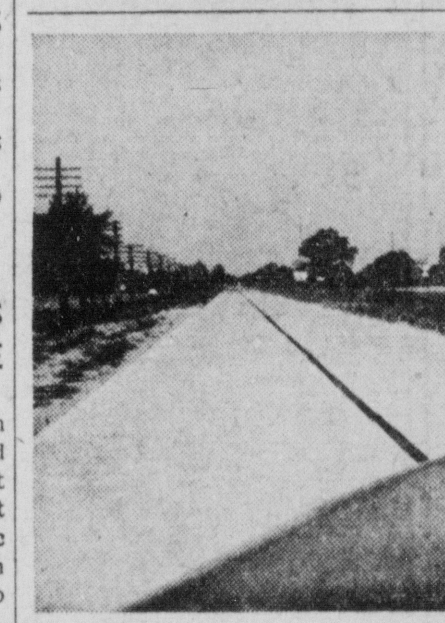
(Continued from Page One) held behind locked doors at constabulary headquarters in Manila for extensive questioning.

Army authorities refused to discuss the case other than to issue the official statement that Captain Romero had been arrested after the photographs had been found in a photographic darkroom in the basement of his home.

Romero holds a commission in the United States army, assigned to the Philippine scouts at Fort McKinley. The Philippine army refused his application for a commission a few years ago.

JOSEPH V. SHANNON, 76, DIES AT DUVAL HOME

Joseph Vause Shannon, 76, widely known Duval farmer, died Thursday at 6 a. m. at his home after an illness of several weeks of paralysis. He was a native of Harrison Township, born August



Ohio Motorists Need the Safety and Economy of CONCRETE ROADS

"Boy, what a difference!" is the way many motorists feel when they come to one of Ohio's safe, smooth-riding concrete roads. There's no pavement to compare with concrete's continuously satisfactory service.

And what a difference, too, in the real cost—in favor of concrete! Thrifty in upkeep, long lasting, with no need for frequent costly reconstruction, concrete is the real "low cost road" for Ohio—as proved by many hundreds of

miles of pavement designed for light, intermediate or heavy traffic.

A Concrete Road to Fit the Load

There is an economical concrete pavement design for your roads, whether lesser travelled secondaries or busiest arterial routes. Ask your state, county and city officials for concrete.

• This fine concrete road invites you! U. S. 20 near Woodville, Ohio.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

50 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete...through scientific research and engineering field work

• TODAY •

Madge Kinsey Players

Drama, Comedy, Vodvil And First Run Feature

Hugh Herbert and Peggy Moran "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"

HIT NO. 1

WHEN TERROR SPANNED THE PRAIRIES...

GEORGE O'BRIEN

GAVE THEM TRIPLE JUSTICE

Virginia Vale, Peggy Shannon, Harry Woods, Paul Fix

NEWS

LOVE STORY...as romantic as youth itself!

LADDIE

George Houston, Betty Hutton, George E. Stone

TIM BOLT

GILMORE CARROLL

GRAND SHORTS NEWS

If It's at the Grand It's the Best Show in Town

SUNDAY Deanna Durbin 'Spring Parade'

S. 1854, a son of James and Catherine England Shannon.

His wife, Della Musselman Shannon, died eight years ago. Survived are a sister, Mrs. Emma Huff of Columbus, and three brothers, James of Everett, Mich. I. A. of Delaware County, and Charles of Columbus.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Lockbourne Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. D. Fudge officiating, with burial in Fernwood Cemetery by E. F. Schlegel, Ashville.

Pumpkin Show

TIRE BARGAINS

4.50-21 \$4.95
4.75 19 4.95
5.25-18 5.49
6.00-16 6.29

GIVEN OIL CO. MAIN AND SCIOTO

JOSEPH V. SHANNON, 76, DIES AT DUVAL HOME

JOSEPH VAUSE SHANNON, 76, widely known Duval farmer, died Thursday at 6 a. m. at his home after an illness of several weeks of paralysis. He was a native of Harrison Township, born August

JOSEPH VAUSE SHANNON, 76, widely known Duval farmer, died Thursday at 6 a. m. at his home after an illness of several weeks of paralysis. He was a native of Harrison Township, born August

JOSEPH VAUSE SHANNON, 76, widely known Duval farmer, died Thursday at 6 a. m. at his home after an illness of several weeks of paralysis. He was a native of Harrison Township, born August

JOSEPH VAUSE SHANNON, 76, widely known Duval farmer, died Thursday at 6 a. m. at his home after an illness of several weeks of paralysis. He was a native of Harrison Township, born August

JOSEPH VAUSE SHANNON, 76, widely known Duval farmer, died Thursday at 6 a. m. at his home after an illness of several weeks of paralysis. He was a native of Harrison Township, born August

JOSEPH VAUSE SHANNON, 76, widely known Duval farmer, died Thursday at 6 a. m. at his home after an illness of several weeks of paralysis. He was a native of Harrison Township, born August

JOSEPH VAUSE SHANNON, 76, widely known Duval farmer, died Thursday at 6 a. m. at his home after an illness of several weeks of paralysis. He was a native of Harrison Township, born August

JOSEPH VAUSE SHANNON, 76, widely known Duval farmer, died

CYCLES, FLOATS IN COMPETITION FOR PREMIUMS

Two Commercial Point Entries Take First Awards After Close Judging

GAME DEPARTMENT WINS

Many Business Firms Add To Success Of Opening Day's Feature

Decorated amateur floats, automobiles and bicycles and displays of products competed for prizes in Wednesday afternoon's parade, the first event of its kind conducted in many years during the Pumpkin Show.

Numerous entries participated in the bicycle competition, many of the vehicles being decorated in WPA Recreation Centers. There were several entries in the decorated amateur float contest, but the competition for decorated automobile and displays of farm products was short in numbers.

Judges were Howard Leckrone and C. L. McCain, both of Chillicothe. Commercial Point youngsters won first prize honors in the decorated bicycle competition, Gladys Bowshier, Scioto Township High School junior, was given \$10 for her beautifully-decorated bicycle, the entry being made up to represent a well and a flower garden. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Bowshier.

Her bicycle won a prize in the Ashville Fourth of July celebration and in the Commercial Point homecoming.

The outstanding entry by a boy was won by Jerry Rasor, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Rasor of Commercial Point. He was dressed as Uncle Sam and his bicycle carried out the patriotic theme.

Other bicycle awards were: Girls: 2. Mary Leach, 512 East Mound Street, Franklin Street school, \$5; 3. Patsy Hulse, 231 Watt Street, High Street School.

Boys: 2. Howard Killian, 212 East Mill Street, Corwin Street School; 3. Thomas Phillips, 661 South Washington Street, Walnut Street School.

The prize for the display of products went to the Croman Hatchery, the entry being the only one of farm products.

The decorated automobile prizes were shared by Gold Cliff Park and Winner's Grocery, these entries being alone in this division.

Amateur Event Interesting

The decorated amateur float competition was keener, the judges spending considerable time before they picked the entry of the Ohio Department of Conservation as the first place winner. This float carried a hunting scene, Dwight Radcliff, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Radcliff, acting the role of a hunter, two live raccoons being treed and a hound baying (sometimes) at the coons.

Second place went to the Pomona Grange float, the theme carried out being "Here, and in Europe."

Third place was won by the Scioto Juvenile Grange, a sailboat being decorated on a smaller vehicle. Prizes were \$25, \$15 and \$10. The parade was a lengthy one, the following entries participating: Gold Cliff Park, Hill Implement Co., James Stout Motors, Beckett Motor Sales, Croman Hatchery, Rader Implements, Conservation Department float, Joe Moats Motors, Logan Elm Camp-fire Girls, J. B. Work, Mader Funeral Service, Pomona Grange, G. L. Schieffer, Walnut Future Farmers Association, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Robert George, trucking; Blue Ribbon Dairy, Ray McNeal, trucking; Floyd Dunlap, Harman Dairy, Pickaway Dairy Association, Winner Grocery, Mader's Potato Chip Co., Elmon E. Richards, Circleville Gun Club, Gusman Dairy, Circleville Distributing Co., Harden-Stevenson Co., and Lutz-Yates Motor Co.

The start of the parade, which was supervised by Carl Hunter, Homer Reber, Herschel Hill, Ned Plum and L. V. Hulse, was delayed by a late appearance of the Circleville school boards.

The Germans may be in a spot. Their oil supply is reported running low and think of all that trouble water in the English channel!



DRINK
Coca-Cola
The pause that refreshes

At The Grand



GEORGE O'Brien, the ever popular western star appears at the Grand Friday and Saturday in "Triple Justice" together with a picturization of Gene Stratton Porter's novel "Laddie" starring Tim Holt and Virginia Vale.

WILLKIE SCORES UNEMPLOYMENT STAND OF F. D.

Aboard Willkie Train, En Route St. Louis, Oct. 17.—"The frank and shameless promise of the New Deal is more unemployment—our promise is more jobs," Wendell Willkie asserted today as he carried his presidential campaign from Ohio through Indiana and Illinois en route to St. Louis, Mo. Willkie's statement was both a challenge and a fighting defense, he has travelled from coast to coast promising that if elected he will produce jobs—jobs for everyone. The Democratic national committee picked up his promise and said:

"No man now living or who ever lived could fulfill such a promise."

Today Willkie in a speech prepared for delivery at Evansville, Indiana, his first stop of the day, had this to say:

"There in one brief sentence is the whole philosophy of the New Deal. Just take their own words. They tell us that no man now living or who ever lived can hope to bring about jobs in private industry for all our workers."

"That's a clear-cut issue. I am happy to meet it squarely."

"Think it over. What chance has American got under an administration that badly asserts that the problem of unemployment in this country can never be solved?"

"Obviously, no administration that doesn't believe it is possible to get jobs will ever be able to get them."

GRANT COMPANY PLANS ITS ANNIVERSARY SALE

One of the greatest sales in the history of the W. T. Grant Company will highlight its 34th anniversary celebration from October 16 to October 26. This nationwide event, which each of the 493 Grant stores throughout the country will participate, brings outstanding values to local customers.

The Grant Company has grown steadily since its start in 1906 at Lynn, Mass. and now ranks among the foremost retail organizations in the country. Its growth has been a tribute to the common sense business methods of its founder, William T. Grant, and to his policy of stressing "Not how much we can get for ourselves, but how much we can give to our customers."

The secret of the success of the Grant Company has been its ability to pass on substantial savings to its customers. This has been done in the form of lower prices and strictly maintained quality. Low prices are effected less by quantity buying than by advance planning—placing orders during slack seasons, whenever possible, or when raw material costs are low.

The management of the company has made sure that this Anniversary Sale will be the best ever, for it will feature regular Grant merchandise at greatly reduced prices, as well as outstanding special purchases. Mr. Little, manager of the local Grant store at 129 West Main Street, says that he expects the biggest response his store has ever had.

And the man at the next desk says that if Mussolini is really a vegetarian he ought to stop beefing.

GEM SALESMAN LOSES \$60,000 TO TWO BANDITS

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 17.—A city-wide police search was under way today for two youthful bandits who last night slugged Sol Roseman, 60, of New York City, and robbed him of a bag containing cut diamonds and rings valued at from \$60,000 to \$75,000.

Roseman, representative of a New York jewelry firm, had called on several fort Wayne jewelers and was on his way to a bus station when attacked. One bandit grabbed for his bag, beating him over the head with the butt of his revolver. The other struck the salesman on the hands, forcing him to loose his grip on the satchel.

The assault was so sudden, Roseman said later, that he had no chance to release a hidden lever which would have discharged a stream of tear gas from the bag, at the same time ringing a bell.

The robbers escaped in a waiting automobile.

Roseman was treated at a hospital for head wounds, but his injuries were not believed serious.

CITY MAY OBTAIN MORE CASH FOR OPERATING FUND

The city of Circleville may receive an additional \$3,200 in tax money as a result of Council's action Wednesday night, when it moved to request the county auditor to set aside an additional .26 mills for the city's current operating expenses.

A recent ruling of the State Tax Commission has stated that one-third of a city's bond issue, levied before the ten mill limitation became effective, may be levied outside the limitation. Under the ruling the city is entitled to the additional levy, Solicitor Joe Adkins said.

At its meeting Wednesday night, cut short because of the Pumpkin Show, Council also appropriated \$33.50 for floor repairs made to the Mayor's office.

ART CLASSES VIE FOR GRAND THEATRE AWARD

The art classes of the Circleville High School are very busy during Pumpkin Show festivities, not only with the show itself, but in conjunction with the Grand Theatre they have entered into a novel contest.

Each member of the art class is to create a poster on the film "Spring Parade" starring Deanna Durbin, which plays the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. These posters will be displayed in the lobby of the theatre starting Saturday noon. At the conclusion of the contest, Tuesday evening, the art class will attend the theatre in a body and the awards of the prizes will be made at the theatre.

Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing, art director of the schools, and Harry Brown, Jr., manager of the theatre, are to be judges. There is to be one grand prize and five consolation prizes.

The boys and girls spent quite some time in Manager Brown's offices going over portraits and advertising matter on the film so as they might have material on which to form an idea for their own posters.

On The Air

THURSDAY
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Bob Crosby, WGBF; Vox Pop, WBNS.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Ask-It-Basket, WJR; Horace Heidt, WGBF.
8:30 Strange As It Seems, WJR.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN; Music Hall, WLW; Major Bowes, WJR.
9:30 Bob Stanley, WKRC.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW.
10:15 Dick Shelton, WGN.
10:45 News of the War, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Charlie Spivak, WTAM; 11:15 Dick Jurgens, WGN.

FRIDAY
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Al Pearce, WBNS; Alec Templeton, WTAM.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:00 Lucille Manners, WTAM.
8:30 Death Valley Days, WLW.
9:00 Frank Munn, WTAM; Johnny Green, WBNS.
9:30 Grand Central Station, WBNS.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Robert Ripley, WBNS.
10:45 News of the War, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Raymond Scott, WKRC; 11:30 Charlie Barnet, WOWO.

TREASURE CHEST
"Dancing On A Dime," "Love Lies," and "Rumboogie," featuring Frankie Carle at the piano will be the musical highlights of Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest program Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. NBC-Red. Heidt's special numbers will be "And So Do I," and "Perfidia." UCLA will be serenaded with its own song, "UCLA."

THE SHADOW
"The Oracle of Death" is the title of The Shadow thriller Sunday, 5:30 p. m. over the Mutual network. "Spud" a vagrant, is knocked over by the taxicab driving Cranston and his girl, "Margot" to the theatre. Cranston takes him to his home and Spud, while in a coma, predicts death and destruction. He predicts a murder. It happens. He foresees an explosion. It happens too. Finally,

ning, the art class will attend the theatre in a body and the awards of the prizes will be made at the theatre.



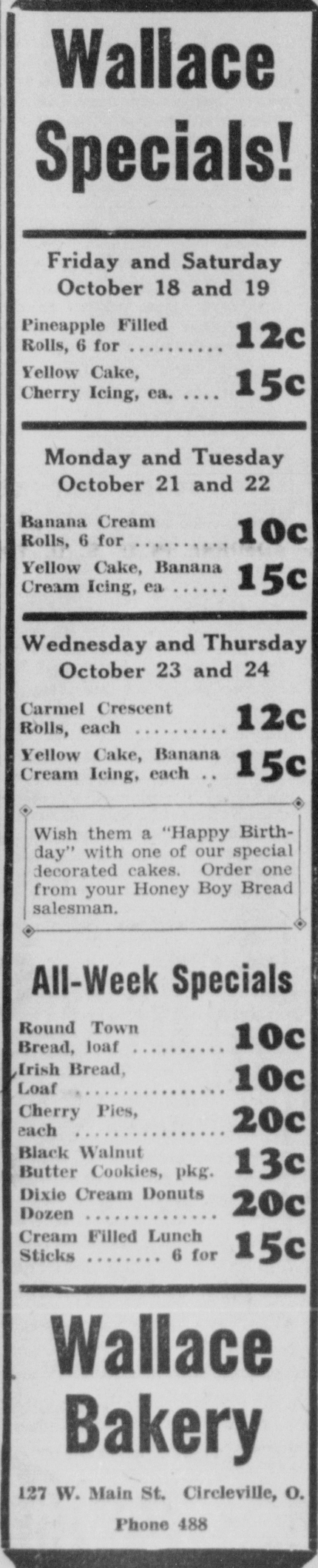
CUSSINS & FEARN
Annual Fall Festival of Values
Offers You Hundreds of Needed Fall Items At Extra Big Savings While Lots Last.
SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
Watch For Our 8 Page Circular
Amazing Low Price
RADIANT Gas HEATERS.
\$5.95
Big 5 Double Candle Size

Comm. Weston plans to evacuate the whole east side of the city after another of Spud's predictions, but The Shadow steps in and solves the mystery.

GRAND OLE OPRY
The Andrews Brothers and the Fruit Jar Drinkers will guest on the Grand Ole Opry program Saturday, 9:30 p. m. NBC-Southern Red. The Andrews will sing "That Ole White Mule of Mine." Roy Acuff and the Smoky Mountain Boys will feature one of their hit recordings, "Precious Jewel."

SHERLOCK HOLMES
The story of The Engineer's Thumb will be told on the Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Sunday, 8:30 p. m. over the NBC-Blue network. A man comes to Dr. Watson for treatment of a smashed thumb. He says he had been summoned to a mysterious house in the country to fix a hydraulic press. When he becomes overly curious about the press, he is chased from the house. Holmes investigates and almost meets his end.

RADIO BRIEFS
Tony Roberts, tenor from station WAAT, Newark, N. J., will be the guest discovery on Al Pearce's November 1 broadcast. Alice Sherrie Goodkin will be featured on the dramatic skits heard on the Wayne King program. Sidney Ellstrom will be added to the cast of the Uncle Ezra program in the role of "Judge Greenwood." Rosedale's marrying justice-of-the-peace. Keenan Wynn, "Shreve" on The Shadow program, will make comedian Ed Wynn a grand-pop soon. Carol Bruce, songstress on the



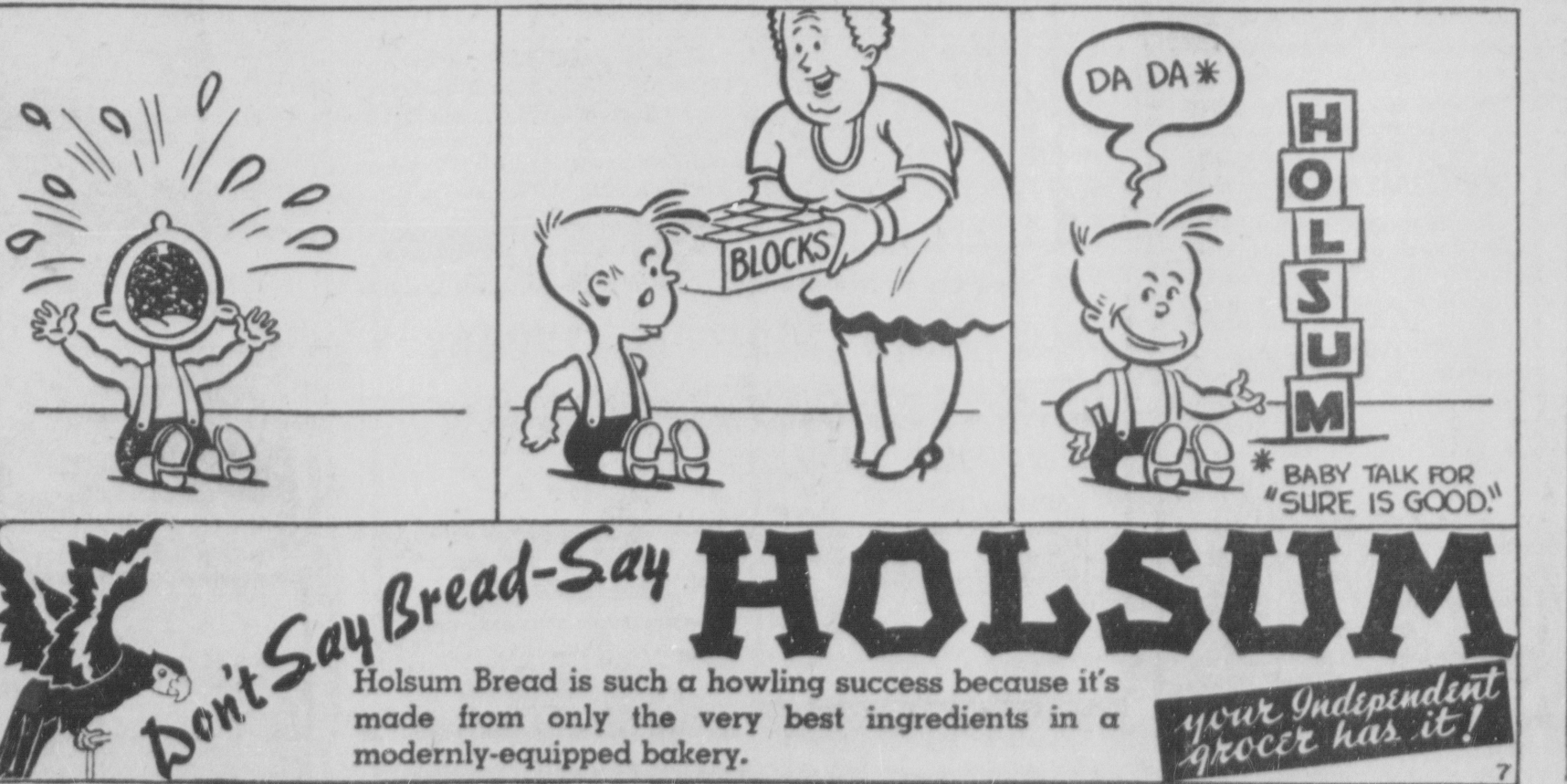
Wallace Specials!
Friday and Saturday October 18 and 19
Pineapple Filled Rolls, 6 for 12c
Yellow Cake, Cherry Icing, ea. 15c
Monday and Tuesday October 21 and 22
Banana Cream Rolls, 6 for 10c
Yellow Cake, Banana Cream Icing, ea. 15c
Wednesday and Thursday October 23 and 24
Carmel Crescent Rolls, each 12c
Yellow Cake, Banana Cream Icing, each 15c
Wish them a "Happy Birthday" with one of our special decorated cakes. Order one from your Honey Boy Bread salesman.
All-Week Specials
Round Town Bread, loaf 10c
Irish Bread, Loaf 10c
Cherry Pies, each 20c
Black Walnut Butter Cookies, pkg. 13c
Dixie Cream Donuts Dozen 20c
Cream Filled Lunch Sticks 15c
Wallace Bakery
127 W. Main St. Circleville, O.
Phone 488

Ben Bernie program, will make a guest appearance at the Hotel Piere this week for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. Betty Winkler, star of "Girl Alone," is rehearsing "Cat Wife" for Oboler's presentation on Friday. Kenny Baker, tenor on Fred Allen's Star Theatre program, will make a concert appearance in Denver, Colorado, November 9th. Joan Blaine may soon fly to Chicago for a guest appearance on

Knickerbocker Playhouse. Basil Rathbone, star of Sherlock Holmes, will make a guest appearance on Screen Guild October 20th.



KROGER
BIG CANNED FOOD SALE AT KROGER'S
This Quality Corn Meets full Government Specifications for Grade "A", and is so labeled. Yet it costs you no more than ordinary Corn. Golden Bantam Cream Style.
KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB
Cream Style Corn
Carries Government Grade "A" Label 3 No. 2 Cans 25c Guaranteed to satisfy
Check These Other Guaranteed Food Values!
FANCY HOMINY Country Club Snow White Kernels 4 No. 2 25c
PUMPKIN 3 No. 2 25c Kroger's Fancy Country Club Pumpkin.
DELUXE PLUMS 2 No. 2 23c Delicious Plums in Syrup.
TOMATOES 4 No. 2 25c Standard Quality Full Ripe Pack.
FANCY CORN 2 No. 2 15c Kroger's Cream Style Avondale Brand.
TENDER PEAS 3 No. 2 25c Kroger's Guaranteed Avondale Brand.
THE MIRACLE VALUE!
Clock Bread
It's Twisted and Sliced. Fresher Because It's Timed.
2 20 Oz. Loaves 15c
KIDNEY BEANS 3 No. 2 Cans 19c Kroger's Avondale Brand.
KRAUT 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c Kroger's Avondale Brand.
GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 29c Fancy Country Club Whole Green Beans.
TOMATO JUICE 2 46 Oz. Cans 29c Kroger's Country Club.
FANCY PEAS 2 No. 2 25c Kroger's Country Club Finest Quality.
RIPE TOMATOES 4 No. 2 25c Standard Quality. Full Ripe Pack.
GREEN BEANS 4 No. 2 25c Standard Quality. Cut Green Beans.
SWEET CORN 4 No. 2 25c Standard Quality Sugar Corn.
HEINZ SOUPS 2 Lg. Cans 25c Assorted. Except Clam Chowder & Consomme.
ASPARAGUS No. 2 25c Kroger's Country Club All Green Asparagus.
TOMATO SOUP 5 Cans 25c Kroger's Rich Country Club.
ARMOUR'S TREET 12 Oz. Can 21c It's New. It's Delicious.
GOLDEN BANTAM 2 No. 2 Cans 23c Whole Kernel Country Club Corn.
CUT BEETS 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c Kroger's Avondale Brand.
CAKE FLOUR Lg. Pkg. 17c Kroger's Country Club.
DRESSING Qt. Jar 27c Kroger's Country Club.
Kroger's Selected PORK ROAST 12c
These are Fresh Cakes from Kroger's Selected Corn-Fed Porkers. Serve one of these economical tender roasts for Sunday's dinner.
Bologna Sausage 15c
Frying Chickens 32c
PORK STEAKS Lb. 17c Lean Shoulder Cuts.
PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 17c Sold in Bulk.
FILLET HADDOCK Lb. 16c Cut From Genuine Haddock.
SAUER KRAUT Lb. 5c New Crop, Bulk.
LIVER PUDDING Lb. 12 1/2c Triple Test Kroger Sausage.
PORK LIVER Lb. 10c Delicious — Economical.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Tokay Grapes Fancy California Large Clusters 5c
Ohio Apples U. S. No. 1 Stayman Winesaps or Rome Beauty 10 29c
Cauliflower Extra Large White Heads For Creaming 9c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Large White Cobbled 100 Lb. Bag \$1.49 19c
GRAPEFRUIT 4 For 17c Texas Marsh Seedless.
YAMS 4 Lbs. 19c New Crop Texas Stock.
SWEETS 10 Lbs. 23c Virginia Jersey Potatoes.
TUNE IN
"Linda's First Love"—WLW 9:45 a. m. and "The Editor's Daughter"—WBNS 2:30 p. m. —Monday through Friday.
KROGER **GUARANTEED BRANDS**



HOLSUM
Don't Say Bread-Say
Holsum Bread is such a howling success because it's made from only the very best ingredients in a modernly-equipped bakery.
your Independent grocer has it!

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio
T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
5 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 650 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

A BREADLINE SYSTEM
STARTING out to bring salvation to Europe, all that the Nazi system seems to produce is breadlines. Wherever it penetrates, comfortable nations turn poor, business wilts, provisions melt away, populations go hungry.

Thus, in Paris, always heretofore filled with abundance of the world's best food, we are told that the cooks are baffled and the people are hungry. They cannot get materials for meals. Food is rationed. There are long lines waiting everywhere for everything purchasable. People throng the streets with empty pails and bottles, looking for food to buy. The whole system of food production and distribution is disorganized. And it is doubtful whether all the boasted Nazi genius for organization can restore production and distribution.

This situation is caused partly by the invaders doing in France what they have done in every other country they have invaded—confiscating vast amounts of food and shipping it back to Germany. But it is more than that. There seems to be, wherever the blight of Hitlerism falls, an immediate and needless famine. Production itself is paralyzed, along with the political paralysis that the invaders bring.

It seems unlikely that this situation will be remedied so long as the kidnapped countries are in the grip of Hitler's war economy. For it effects even Germany itself, which under Hitler apparently cannot live without stealing its neighbors' resources.

IT HAPPENED HERE

"A BREAK in the water main deprived several hundred families of water yesterday morning and developed a crater 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep in the street. Police Emergency Squad 5 arrived soon after the discovery and erected a barricade around the crater. Traffic was re-routed. Before repair crews arrived from the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity and the North City Repair Company, about 30 cellars on the east side of the street were flooded and some water flowed into the basement of Reconstruction Hospital. Water also seeped in between the concrete road base and newly laid asphalt before eight valves in the main could be shut off, causing the roadway to buckle.

"Residents of the area went to unaffected apartments with tea kettles and other kitchen utensils to obtain necessary supplies of water. Water was restored to the affected buildings in a few hours, but traffic in the area was not normal until late in the afternoon."

This is not a story of a London bombing. It happened in New York recently, giving the inhabitants of the district around Columbus Avenue, 100th Street

WORLD AT A GLANCE

REPRESENTATIVE LINDSAY
C. WARREN of North Carolina hasn't seemed particularly eager to begin work as controller general of the United States, to which post President Roosevelt appointed him some while ago, although it's a well-paid berth, with a long term attached to it.

Yet, it's no wonder Lindsay has hated to plunge into his new duties. Uncle Sam hasn't another job to offer whom incumbent is invested with so many opportunities to get himself disliked as the controller has.

The post dates from shortly after the last World War. At that time congress wasn't accustomed to government spending at our present rate. However, the war certainly had hiked the figure considerably above anything that previously had been known, and the lawmakers evolved the notion that our executive branch was wasting money.

Accordingly, they created a general accounting office, with a comptroller general at the head of it.

Among other items it was made an essential part of this functionary's business to pass upon the legality of all financial claims made against the treasury department.

It was fully expected that he'd turn a great many of them down, leaving the claimants holding the sack—with nothing in it. His authority, it was provided, was to cover everything, from demands for millions or billions of dollars down to individuals' little pewee expense accounts.

OH! WHAT UNPOPULARITY!

Congress foresaw that, as soon as he began acting under such a mandate, he was bound to make himself tremendously unpopular among a vast number of disappointed would-be bill collectors.

So it took steps to make him absolutely invulnerable. Initially, he was to be presidentially appointed, but after that he wasn't to be answerable, in the slightest degree, to the White House. The president wasn't to be permitted to remove him. Congress wasn't to be permitted to remove him, either, except by formal impeachment proceedings, which anybody but an outright crook would be practically proof against. He was to serve for 15 years—long enough to make the position worth having. But at the 15 years' end he wasn't to be reappointable in order to guarantee that he

wouldn't be influenced by any hope of continuance in office. The set-up having been legislated on the basis aforesaid, J. Raymond McCarl became our first comptroller general.

FIFTEEN LONG YEARS

Comptroller General McCarl had been secretary to Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. Considering that background, it may seem as if he'd have been lenient relative to momentary claims from the government's liberally inspired agencies, like the TVA, for instance. Not a bit of it. He rejected 'em by the wastebasket—discriminately. Gosh! but he made the politicians sore. The worst of it was, he was technically so correct that they couldn't punch any satisfactory holes in his rulings.

Ray McCarl's 15 years sloped over into the New Deal era. It's easy to imagine what Cain he raised with New Deal ideas of federal spending. At last, though ("Thank heaven," said the New Dealers), his decade and a half expired.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

OIL EMBARGO ON JAPAN

WASHINGTON—We have seen, in yesterday's Merry-Go-Round column on the Far Eastern crisis, how the United States and Great Britain planned to cut off Japan's scrap iron, oil, cotton and copper during the first invasion of China in 1937, and thus paralyze the Japanese military machine.

This plan was revived again during the Panay incident in 1938, but each time there were differences of opinion inside the Administration and the plan fell flat.

Today, almost exactly the same problem faces the Administration, and again there are basic differences of opinion—differences which are honest and natural when the future peace of the country is at stake.

The group inside the Cabinet which favors a complete stoppage of Japan's raw materials of war, especially her oil, includes Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Interior Ickes, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau—also certain admirals in the Navy. Perhaps it is significant that the strongest advocates of complete embargoes against Japan are the three Republican members of the cabinet—Stimson, Knox and Ickes.

On the other hand, the State Department plus some of the admirals favor a slow policy toward Japan. They believe in applying the embargoes gradually, or as Mr. Ickes describes it, "cutting off the dog's tail by inches."

JAPAN MIGHT ATTACK

Specifically, they do not believe in cutting off Japan's oil supply—which is the all-important question under diplomatic discussion between the British and American governments.

The State Department concurs that cutting off Japan's oil would paralyze her fleet after her present two and a half months' supply was exhausted. But they also believe it would force Japan to move into the Dutch East Indies immediately in order to get more oil.

However, the embargo-now group within the Cabinet contends that the Dutch East Indies are fortified sufficiently to withstand four months' siege, and that with the U. S. fleet on guard in that general area, Japan could not risk an attack on these islands.

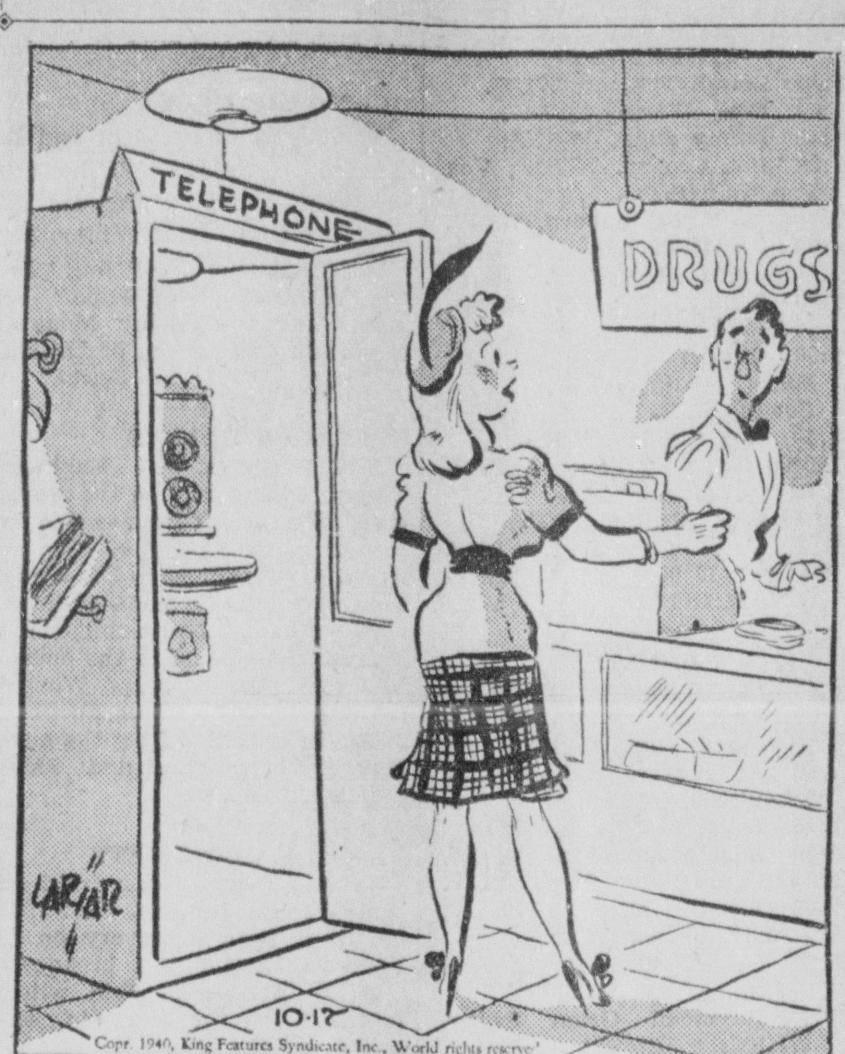
What makes the intra-cabinet debate doubly vital is knowledge that as long as the British fleet keeps the Italian and Nazi fleets bottled up in Europe, the U. S. Fleet can operate as a one-ocean navy, thereby keeping most of its vessels on guard against Japan in the Pacific. But once Britain's naval defense weakens, then the United States will have the navies of the European dictators to contend with in the

(Continued on Page Eight)

and Central Park West a taste of what the results of bombing might be. Any large city is subject to an occasional break in its mains, and has repair crews to take care of damage promptly. But an accident like this happens seldom. It might come once or never to any given neighborhood.

When the householder lets himself imagine what would happen to his community if the water service were long interrupted, he gets an idea of what dangers London faces daily.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., "World's Funniest Comics"

"I want to call Canada. Have you Canadian coin?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Arthritis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It would be numerically impossible to take care of all arthritis patients in the United States in hospitals and, in fact, it is a fair statement to say that there are not enough doctors in the country to give adequate attention to all the arthritis sufferers and tend to the rest of the sick also. At any rate, a great deal of what the patient with arthritis has done in the way of treatment, he either does

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

himself or some member of the family does it. The American Medical Association recognizes this and has just published a recommended list of measures in physical therapy that can be carried out at home.

Everybody, even the patient with arthritis, recognizes that physical treatment is the best for the condition. Physical therapy includes the use of heat and cold, manipulation and exercise of some kind. Every arthritis learns that the use of pills and medicines is of only temporary benefit, and besides is likely to upset the stomach. It's all right to say climate and a special sanitarium for arthritis, but that is beyond the means of most people and besides, in my opinion, the benefits of climate are over-rated. Altogether I am very much in favor of the home treatment of arthritis.

Different Types of Arthritis
Of course, all arthritis is not the same. There are different kinds of arthritis, such as chemical and infectious and degenerative. Some cases which are thought to be arthritis are not arthritis at all, but simply an injury such as a dislocated knee cartilage, or a small bone fracture. But in the course of time even these traumatic forms of arthritis have two characteristics that all forms of arthritis have—they are painful and there is limitation of motion.

And no matter what the cause or classification, these are the symptoms that physical treatments are likely to help.
I intend to describe some physical methods of treatment of arthritis this week. One will be on manipulation, one on the use of heat and cold, and one on exercise.

Now I don't care what he does with his arthritis. But what he was doing is typical of the kind of advice the poor arthritic patient is always getting. And it puts him off the track and keeps him mixed up.

Tomorrow: Manipulation for Arthritis.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has ten pamphlets which can be obtained by mail. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Ways of Arthritis," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Tom Renick, East Main Street, a talented reader, presented two humorous readings and an act from a play before members of the New Century Club of Chillicothe.

25 YEARS AGO

Because of the limitations of the Smith one percent law, the Circleville board of education found itself facing a deficit of about \$6,000 on running expenses of the city schools for the year.

Fourteen community meetings

where Pickaway County farmers were to be given facts on the corn-hog situation and outlook as a forerunner for the nation-wide corn-hog referendum October 26, were scheduled to start October 21 and end October 26.

10 YEARS AGO

Martin L. Davey of Kent was scheduled to address the three Democratic committees at the Boggs Hotel October 21, when a luncheon was to be served.

Work of dismantling the Scioto Valley Traction Co., right-of-way rails and tracks, began at Columbus.

James Gattrell and Robert Gott of Kingsport, Tenn., were to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gattrell of East Mound Street and attend the Ohio State-Michigan football game.

BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION RUPERT GRAYSON

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT
GUN WAS telling his story, and making a good job of it. Gun had an axiom—that when it was necessary to lie, the thing to do was always to keep as closely as possible to the truth, and so the tale that he told the meeting was, more or less, the tale of what really had happened on the island—with the exception that the cast was slightly altered. Thus, Coral played no active part in the proceedings, and the character of Gun and Trent were interchanged.

The prisoners had escaped, and blown up the munitions. Otto had been killed in the fighting. The explosion had set light to the gasoline store and practically the whole place had been decimated. He had managed to save the one plane, and he and Coral had flown over in that. He had been badly burned about the face in saving the plane. "Well, Captain," was Stein's comment, when he had finished, "at least one thing's pretty clear about it. You showed a hell of a lot of grit. I congratulate you."

There came a murmur of approbation from the others, and Gun felt a first-class hypocrite. It was well that the bandages obscured his guilty blush.
Then somebody said: "Well, the point now is—what are we going to do about the plane all over again? And if so, how?"

"It's a pity about Otto," said someone else. "He had the brains, had Otto. If he was only here—"

"Indeed!" came a quiet, guttural voice from behind Gun.

There came a gasp of astonishment, and in some cases, of fear, from those assembled. Someone had entered the room unnoticed while they were talking and now was standing just inside the doorway.

And that someone was Otto Britton—or Pullinger.

Gun turned very slowly to look at him. He knew the voice instantly; he heard it—and he knew more than that. For him, the game was up.

He glanced at the grim face of the man in the doorway, and then at his wrist watch. Ten minutes before the police were due, and in ten minutes . . .

With a grin of satisfaction, however, he realized that this would make no real difference after all. The place was already surrounded—the secret passage guarded. Not one of these men was likely to escape his just deserts. The only difference would be that HE would not be there to know about it—unless one knew about these things from what the spiritualists called "the Other Side."

He felt it was bad luck that after all he'd been through, and when he had been so near to bringing the thing off so neatly. But then he knew life was like that. Then he thought, grimly, that anyway this would be the last disappointment he'd have to take from it. Then he thought of Coral—perhaps she had heard and managed to escape in time. After all, the police were close at hand—she would only have to run across the garden. They would let no one leave the place. He shuddered, as he thought of Coral's fate if Otto did manage to get hold of her, even for five minutes before the police arrived. He must contrive to hang matters out, somehow.

There had been a long silence, all of them staring in amazement at the newcomer. Now Stein spoke, in a high, startled voice.

"It really is you, Otto? We've just been told you were killed."

"Oh? And who said that?"

In Otto's small eyes was the look of an enraged and dangerous animal.

He moved, and the bomb was gently rolled onto the soft carpet.

mal, as he glared at the assembled men.

Stein pointed to Gun. "He did! Captain Trent!"

Otto turned his gaze on Gun, and his expression was far from pretty.

"Trent? That is not Trent. Trent was shot by those accursed Englishmen. This one is a liar—a traitor—A SPY!"

His hand suddenly went to his side pocket, and Gun found himself looking at death down the muzzle of a leveled automatic.

Stein shouted: "Stop him, someone!"

The two men nearest sprang on Otto and gripped him, forcing the gun hand down. He struggled, and growled like a wild beast, but they managed to hold him.

Stein was on his feet, staring from one to the other.

"What is all this?"

"He is mad!" said Gun, in his thick, indistinct voice. "Somehow he has escaped, but it has been too much for him."

"But you said he was shot!" snapped Stein. "And he is not even wounded. How do you account for that, Trent—if you ARE Trent?"

Screened by the bandages, Gun's eyes rested for an instant upon the inner door. He was thinking of Coral. If he could hang it out long enough, she might yet escape—the police might arrive before they thought of her. If he could think of something to delay matters.

"It's idiotic!" he said impatiently. "I am Trent all right—if not, why am I here?"

"That's all right—but can you prove it?" Stein demanded.

An idea came to Gun. "There's only one way," he said slowly. "I'll take off these bandages. I warn you, the sight won't be a pleasant one—but some of you will recognize me."

Stein nodded. "That's fair enough," he ordered, curtly.

Otto turned to the men holding him. His burst of rage seemed to have passed. He was calm now, but none the less dangerous.

"Let go of me. We'll see who he is before we kill him."

The men obeyed, and stood back. Otto remained where he was, staring at Gun as the latter, fumblingly, began to remove the bandages.

He was taking as long as possible about it.

On the wall behind him, and level with the door, was a mirror. Gun turned to it to remove the bandages. Slow as he could be, but one by one the wrappings peeled off. But while doing it his brain was working. He had an automatic in his right-hand side pocket. As the last bandage came off he would whip it out quickly and shoot Otto. The confusion of that would cause further delay, and by the time that was over the police would be there. He himself would be dead by then—beaten by about three minutes. That was hard luck, but it couldn't be helped.

Then, as he looked in the glass, he saw a queer thing happen. Behind his own reflection was the reflection of that inner door, behind which was Coral. And now he saw that door very slowly open an inch or two. Through the orifice came a hand—a small, brown hand. And in that hand was a small, pear-shaped metal object.

So Coral HAD overheard! And now, a G.13 bomb—she must have brought it from the island. Well, in that confined space there wasn't much chance for any of them.

The hand still was suspended there in the opening of the door. All eyes were fixed on Gun—no one noticed it. He fumbled with the final strip of bandage.

The hand moved, and the bomb was gently rolled onto the soft carpet.

Gun closed his eyes and slept. He was aroused by the sound of voices. A nurse was speaking to Coral, who saw he was awake, and rose.

"The Chief's here," she announced. "And Mrs. Cotton. So I'll leave you to them!" For a moment her hand, cool and light as the petal of a flower, brushed the hair back from his forehead. "So long, Gun, see you again . . . one day!"

As she walked from the room she passed X and Toni, and the smile she gave the latter was a curiously complex one. But Toni did not notice it—she had eyes only for the figure lying in the white bed.

(The End)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who founded the French academy?
2. For whom was Bolling aviation field named?
3. Do any fruits or grains contain iodine?

Words of Wisdom

He that hath a trade hath an estate; and he that hath a calling hath a place of profit and honor. A ploughman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees.—Franklin.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you will gain through superiors during the next twelve months. Friends and children, however, are likely to cause you loss and worry respectively. You should restrain your tongue and your pen. An affable, courteous, kind-hearted nature will endow the child who is born on this date. He or she

We Replace AUTO GLASS

In Any Car

All Work Priced REASONABLE

Gordon's

MAIN & SCIOTO STS.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$2-Cows \$1

OF SIZE AND CONDITION

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charge—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Cardinal Richelieu in 1635.
2. For Colonel Raynal C. Bolling, first American officers of high

Hints on Etiquette

Put butter on your potato with the fork, not with your knife.

will also be very domestic and artistic. Happiness in love and marriage is indicated.

rank to die in the first World war.

3. Yes, the banana, strawberry, grape, pear, oatmeal and wheat contain small amounts.

COAL

CLOTHES

CAR

BARGAINS FOR CASH for Fall

AND HERE'S THE CASH FOR YOU...

Yes sir, now's the time to shop and save. And here's the way to do it: FIRST get a loan — \$10 to \$1000. THEN make a list of your household needs and shop around for the best cash buys.

NEXT pay old bills . . . see your doctor and dentist . . . get set for fall. One easy loan payment covers everything. NOW you're ready to face the winter ahead with a clean slate and a balanced budget. Check your cash needs at The City Loan. We're always glad to help you.

The City Loan

AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 West Main St. Clayton G. Chalfin, Mgr.

Circleville Phone 90

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Scores Returning Home
For Pumpkin Show Visits

Many Friends And
Relatives Come
To City

With the coming of Pumpkin Show the interest of Circleville residents turns from the usual forms of social activities to the entertainment of the guests who gather from far and near for the annual event.

Coming at the most enjoyable season of the year when harvest is made and the fruits and jellies put by for the winter, former residents take time from their round of duties to drop back home and visit with friends of this city and enjoy a reunion with other home comers.

Each day new faces are seen on the streets and as for the hostesses, it is one time during the year when cooking for guests may be forgotten, it being the open season for booths where delicious soup, pie and "hot dogs" may be purchased at your convenience.

Among visitors reported during the last two days are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Raynor of Warwick, N. Y., are spending the week in Circleville, guests of Miss Florence Dunton of South Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumly of Wilmington are guests of Mrs. Crumly's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lamb, of Guilford Road.

Mrs. J. F. Armstrong of Laurelville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark O. Armstrong and family of Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keys of Columbus were first night visitors at the Pumpkin Show Wednesday evening. Mr. Keys is a prominent Columbus newspaper cartoonist. The visit was their first to the show.

Mrs. George Banning of Columbus is a Pumpkin Show visitor at the home of Miss Evangela Smith of South Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton of Shaker Heights are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine, of East Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Delaplaine spent Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lambrecht of Columbus are Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Crites of South Court Street and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey of East Mound Street.

Mrs. Carson Horton of Columbus is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Renick, of Watt Street.

Mrs. Alice Riegel of Kingston spent Wednesday with Miss Laura Mantle of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Crowe of Duvall were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South Court Street.

Mrs. Ella Noonan of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is visiting Mrs. Mary E. Shea and family of 494 East Main Street.

Ann Renick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick of East Main Street, left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., to spend several days with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Lilly and their children.

Mrs. B. K. Ludford has returned to her home on East Mound Street after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Short of Chillicothe.

Miss Martha Mary Brinker of Ashville was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist of North Court Street.

Mrs. Harry Sprenger of Washington, C. H. is spending several days in Circleville with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Springer.

Mrs. E. F. Crayne of Patterson, N. J., is the guest of Mouser Crayne of West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Alexander of Columbus are spending the week with Miss Elizabeth Daley of Folsom Avenue.

Mrs. Theodore Norpoth of St. Louis, Mo., is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth, and family of Beverly Road and will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Frank Woodward, Jr., of Seattle Wash., is a Pumpkin Show visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Sr., of South Pickaway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smith and

Social
Calendar

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' Room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON P-T. A., WASHINGTON Township School, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

SOROSIS CLUB, HOME MRS. Wells Wilson, Williamsport, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALT-CREEK P-T. A., SALT-CREEK School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Washington Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

WALNUT SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. Charles Forquer, Monroe Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

children Mary Jane and David, of Petersburg, W. Va., arrived in Circleville Wednesday to spend the Pumpkin Show week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce, of East Union Street.

Mrs. J. M. Tootle of Monroe Township was a Wednesday guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, of Montclair Avenue.

Mrs. Charles Webster of Columbus is a Pumpkin Show visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Boyle, of Folsom Avenue.

Miss Jane Kibler and Wilbur Ames of Wilmington visited James Ames of Circleville Wednesday evening while attending the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Shulze to Entertain

Honoring Mrs. Ben Throop of Columbus, Mrs. Charles G. Shulze will entertain at dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday at the Pickaway Country Club. Mrs. Throop is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Wilder, of East Mound Street.

A pumpkin will be used as the seasonal container for the flowers which will form the centerpiece, while deep yellow candles will light the table of attractive appointments.

Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Mabel Walling and Miss Bertha Bowers of Circleville will join Mrs. Throop and Mrs. Shulze for the dinner and for an evening of bridge at the Shulze home, 316 South Court Street.

Atlanta W. S. C. S.

The Rev. V. S. Stump inducted the officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Wednesday meeting in the Atlanta Methodist Church. Mrs. Daisy Stinson was installed as president; Mrs. Florence Farmer, secretary; Mrs. Earl Ater, treasurer. The Rev. Mr. Stump interested the group with his pertinent remarks preceding the ritualistic service.

Mrs. Stinson was in the chair and opened the session with group singing of "Come Thou Almighty King." Mrs. Leslie Canup was the devotional leader, presenting Mrs. Clarence Fox, who played at the piano another hymn, "The Christ-

ian Life" followed by a poem read by Mrs. Canup.

Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Ater each read monthly reports.

Mrs. Omar Creighton as program chairman arranged the following brief entertainment: piano solo, Mrs. George Betts; readings, Mrs. Leonard Brigner; vocal solo, Mrs. Stinson. A contest concluded the hour.

The program committee for November includes Mrs. Gladys Fox, Miss Geneva Tarbill and Mrs. Earl Ater. The social committee is comprised of Mrs. Maude Tarbill and Mrs. John Farmer.

1940 Matrons' Circle

Mrs. Olive Hurst, deputy grand matron, Mrs. Thomas McKinley, Williamsport, and Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Clarksburg were among the guests Tuesday when Miss Dorothy Cannon of Jeffersonville was hostess to the 1940 Matrons' Circle of the twenty-third district, Order of the Eastern Star.

South American Trip

Miss Mary C. Evens, sister of Mrs. Emmett L. Crist, gave an interesting travel talk on her 45-day summer trip along the west coast of South America before members of the Altrusa Club of Chillicothe at their weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Town House.

Miss Evens, who is a member of the high school faculty of Chillicothe, resides at the Crist home, Montclair Avenue.

Guests at Warrens

Mrs. G. R. Roper and daughter, Anita Kay, of Athens are Pumpkin Show visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son, Ronald Rufner, of East Franklin Street. The Roper family formerly resided in Circleville.

Mrs. Warren delightfully entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening, Mrs. Roper having been a member while living in this city.

Art Sewing Club

The Art Sewing Club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Washington Township.

Walnut Sewing Club

Mrs. Charles Forquer of Monroe Township will entertain the members of the Walnut Sewing Club at 2 p. m. Wednesday at her home.

Film star says he likes to collect postage stamps. Especially if they come attached to fan mail envelopes, no doubt.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Oct. 17—Dick Bartell, Detroit shortstop, denied today he was the "goat" of the 1940 World Series and at the same time predicted he would be back in the Tigers' 1941 lineup unless he is drafted for military service.

Bartell, who came home to Alameda and prepared for a hunting trip, refused at first to comment on the play that brought Cincinnati the tying run in the seventh inning of the deciding game. Finally, he explained:

"When the play came up it as my judgment there was no play at the plate, so I didn't try to make

BUCKEYE JOUST
WITH MINNESOTA
TO DRAW 72,000

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—A capacity crowd of 72,000, the first since the famous Notre Dame game of 1935, was predicted today for the Ohio State-Minnesota grid clash in Ohio Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Only a "few thousand" tickets remain to be sold, according to Henry D. Taylor, director of the ticket sales, asserted in revealing that only a few south-end bleachers and goal-line box seats remain.

The mighty Gophers, described by Buckeye scout and assistant coach as "the greatest team that has ever invaded the stadium" will not arrive in Columbus until Saturday morning. Coach Bernie Bierman's team will work out in Dayton Friday afternoon and remain in that city until Saturday morning.

It will be a sink or swim proposition for the Bucks in this big Ten engagement. If they win, they still have a chance to pull together the loose ends for the defense of their big ten crown. If they lose—well, they may as well pack up their duds in the moth balls and permit the scrubs to play out the schedule. Because the following week comes a tough band of Cornellians, then Indians, then Illinois and finally Tom Harmon and Michigan.

After three consecutive scrimmages this week, Coach Francis Schmidt announced the Scarlet and Gray would taper off today and Friday. Jimmy Strausbaugh, regular halfback who has been out for three weeks with an injured ankle will be ready for action bringing the team to full strength for the first time this season.

BARTELL DENIES HE'S
WORLD SERIES 'GOAT'

ALAMEDA, Cal., Oct. 17—Dick Bartell, Detroit shortstop, denied today he was the "goat" of the 1940 World Series and at the same time predicted he would be back in the Tigers' 1941 lineup unless he is drafted for military service.

Bartell, who came home to Alameda and prepared for a hunting trip, refused at first to comment on the play that brought Cincinnati the tying run in the seventh inning of the deciding game. Finally, he explained:

"When the play came up it as my judgment there was no play at the plate, so I didn't try to make

CHICAGO SHOWS INTEREST
IN LOUIS AND BAER TILT

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—Interest in the proposed Joe Louis-Max Baer heavyweight title match in Chicago next year quickened in local fight circles today following a good deal of talk on the subject by the managers of the two fighters and by Maxie himself.

Baer registered for the draft in Chicago yesterday while enroute from the coast to New York for a stage appearance, and with him was Ancil Hoffman, his quick-talking little manager.

Since state fight officials already have said the way is open for a Louis-Baer fight in Chicago, Hoffman let his own thoughts on the proposal be known.

"Max," he said, "will accept a percentage of the gate if the fight is held in Chicago, but if the go is planned for anywhere else Promoter Mike Jacobs must guarantee us at least \$50,000 for our end. Anyway, Louis needs Baer. Who else is around who could pull peanuts with the champ?"

Julian Black, one of Louis' managers, scoffed at Hoffman's contention the Brown Bomber "needs" Baer, but agreed a Louis-Baer fight in Chicago might be a good idea. However, he insisted Baer would have to accept the regular challenger's end of 12½ percent of the gate.

any. There seemed to be about as many who thought that, as thought that I should have tossed McCormick out at home. That's all there was to it."

Spiking rumors he is considering retirement from baseball, Bartell, who has spent 13 years in the major leagues, said:

"I haven't talked contract terms, but I expect to be at shortstop again in the Detroit lineup in 1941 if Uncle Sam doesn't call me first."

BULLS WIN 7-3
OVER MILWAUKEE
LOOP OPPONENT

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—The Columbus Bulls today were in first place in the American Professional Football League after trimming the erstwhile leaders, the Milwaukee Chiefs, 7 to 3, on a fog-shrouded gridiron that grounded aerial attacks.

Jumping Joe Williams, Bulls back, got away for a 40-yard touchdown jaunt as the first half waned to erase a field goal scored by the Chiefs in the opening minutes of play. It was the Chiefs' first setback of the season, and the first time a touchdown has been scored against them in eight games.

PETER ASTRA BEATEN

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—Javadale, E. M. Stout's big trotter, today held a clean-cut victory over the great Peter Astra, 1939 Hambletonian winner along with a \$2000 purse. The Sep Palin trained Javadale was piloted to victory in the first two heats of the six-bar event at the Ohio State Fairground's yesterday by Benny Sturgeon in the feature event of the second day of racing at the Indian Summer Circuit for trotters and pacers.

Peter the Great of Russia would not cross bridges because of a superstitious fear.

Miseries COLDS
of Head RELIEVED FAST

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

OAKLAND

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Charles Knecht gathered at her home Sunday to remind her of her birthday on Saturday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knecht, June, Helen and Beverly of Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knecht, Lewis, Monna Jean and Mary Lou of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht, Keitha Ronnie and Larry of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht and Flora of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Stover of Grove City.

Mrs. Wilbur Heigle, Fred, Luther, Ruth and Ruby Heigle spent from Friday until Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Sherry and family in Poland, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Klenaline of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests at the Leroy Arter home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sisco, Kenneth and Dorothy of Columbus called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain, Wil-

bur, Glenn and Joanne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox near Bethany.

New Under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
- 25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

When the frost
is on the
Pumpkin

Congoleum Mats

54 x 54—69c

Just the thing for under heating stoves
—see them today.

Griffith & Martin

WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY

mykrantz
DRUGS

Vitamins

Abbott ADB Caps 25's	89c
Abbott Haliver Oil 10cc	43c
Abbott Haliver Caps 50's	79c
Squibb CLO—12 oz.	89c
Squibb Adex Tabs. 80's	79c
Upjohn Super D. CLO	41c
Upjohn Super D. Perles 30's	86c
Upjohn Super D. Conc. 5cc	77c
P-D ABD Caps 25's	89c
P-D Haliver Oil 10cc	43c
P-D Haliver Oil Caps 100's	\$1.29
White CLO Tabs. 45's	43c
Vi Delta Emulsion 8 oz.	98c
Vi Delta Caps. 25's	98c
Vitamin Guild Haliver Caps. 50's	59c
Vitamin Guild ABDG Caps 25's	59c
Vitamin Guild ABDG Caps. 50's	89c
Vitamin Guild Hal-Vios Caps 25's	59c

Soaps

Lifebuoy Soap	5c
Lux Soap	3 for 17c
Ivory Soap	3 for 14c
Woodbury Facial Soap	4 for 19c
25c Lifebuoy Shave Cream 2 for	33c
P & G Soap	3c

Miscellaneous

Tek Tooth Brush	23c
50c Teel	39c
50c Vitalis	39c
Kleenex 500's	28c
Pard Dog Food	3 for 25c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	87c
Gillette Tech Razor	49c

Specials

Citrate Mag.	11c
Clapps Strained Foods	3 for 20c
100—5 Gr. Aspirin	17c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	27c
100 Hinkle Pills	9c
Vicks Vaporub	27c
Grove's Bromo Quinine	27c
Pint Healthol	34c
Mile's Nervine	83c
Pabulum	39c
Similac	88c
Dextri-Maltose	63c
Drake's Glesco	45c
Pertussin	51c
60c Rem	49c
Milk Magnesia qt.	33c
Epsom Salts lb.	4c
50c Hinds H. & A. Cream	2 for 40c

NEW FALL
BULBS

- Narcissus
- Iris
- Candidum
- Chinese Sacred Lilies
- Darwin Tulips

Choice 10c Package

HAMILTON'S

5c to \$1.00 Store

NEW
CHILDREN'S
DRESSES

In new fall colors
and patterns priced
from

\$1 to \$1.98

JOFFE'S

The Telephone

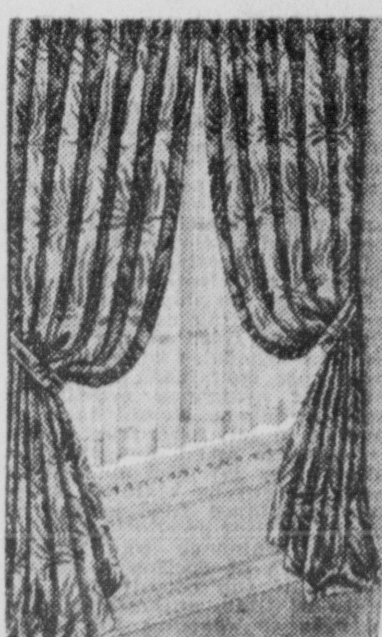
— is —

On The Job

AT NIGHT AS WELL AS DAY

ITS USE IS JUST AS HANDY

FOR WORK, AS WELL AS PLAY



CRIST
DEPT. STORE

If you need extra wide,
or extra long curtains,
see us at once for we
have a selection of
large and small dots
and figures, also plain
marquisesettes. See the
new Cris Cross styles.

CHILDREN WHO SEE WELL
CAN ALWAYS LEARN MORE
GOOD EYES MEAN GOOD GRADES!



Dr. J. H. STALEY

Phone 279

Over Wallace's Bakery
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Sat. 'Till 9 p. m.

All Latest Styles in Frames

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

Get Your Battery Charged At

GOELLER'S SERVICE

S. Court St.

USED TIRES, Tubes, Batteries, Parts. Corner Corwin and Clinton St.

Employment

WANTED — CASHIER — High School girl. Work nights, Saturdays and Sundays. Must have references. Write box 567.

WANTED—ASS'T. MGR. — High School Graduate. Must have carpenter and electrical experience. State experience and references. Write box 865.

WANTED—Helper. Experienced in furnace and roof work. Apply in person after 5 p. m. 424 N. Pickaway St. Roy Huffer.

Business Service

TRY OUR new \$2.00 Special Permanent. We give a machineless permanent for \$3.50. Milady's Beauty Shop, 112 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 253.

See Us For

FRONTS—FLOATS
For a Bigger and Better "Pumpkin Show"
Martin Display Service

ALICE DOES HAIR STYLING
Manicuring, Permanent Waving
Phone 649 for appointment.
ALICE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Over Cussins & Fearn

STUDIO DRESS MAKING
Alterations of All Kinds.
Work That Will Please.
Prices Reasonable.
LILLIAN SHAY—Phone 1326

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Pure bred Berkshire hogs and gilts. Clarence Cunningham, Leesburg, O. Phone 43

FOR SALE—30 SHOATS—weight about 80 lbs. J. C. Reid, Ashville, O. R. 2.

GOOD CALF, 547 E. Franklin St. Phone 941.

CATTLE HEREFORD—Ten head Heifers. Weight 600 or 650. Make me an offer—Joseph W. Smith, Rt. 2, Laurelville, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER

R. F. D. No. 2

V. M. DILTZ AND

EMANUEL DRESBACH

Phones 5021-787

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.

Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO

ELECTRIC CO.

114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE

800 N. Court St. Phone 44

WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER

Watch and Clock Repairing

228 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

NORTH END BUILDING LOT FOR SALE

A very desirable building site with plenty of frontage, situated on one of the better streets in the north end of the city. To make arrangements to see this lot and talk to the owner, address Box 267, care of The Herald

7 FINE BUILDING LOTS, HALF Acre, large maple trees, front part of lots. 8 lots west side Hayward Ave., just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 591.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE SELL FARMS

2 ACRES, near Mt. Sterling, along Deer Creek, bottom land, cherries, raspberries, grapes, well, spring, 2 room frame cottage, elec., fish pond, double garage, poss. at once.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70.

C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

160 ACRE FARM. Inquire Fred R. Donnelly, 127 Pinckney St., Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM Modern House. Phone 863.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, 378 E. Franklin St. Inquire 517 E. Franklin.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartment, 226 Walnut Street.

6 ROOMS and bath, furnace, garage. Phone 604.

Lost

LOST — Ladies yellow solid gold Hamilton wrist watch. Reward. Call 321 or 491.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Business Opportunity

MEN AND WOMEN — Service route cigarette and confection machines. Profitable business if aggressive. Investment small. Regal Products Co., Madison, Wis.

BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH fine Rawleigh Route becomes available in East Pickaway, South-east Fairfield Counties. Nine full townships—over 2100 families—regular list of Customers furnished. If between ages 25-50 have a car and interested in this good going business that has been handled by one man continuously for 14 years, immediately clip this ad and write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-98-203A, Freeport, Ill., or see M. A. Fulton, 187 Columbus St., Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"We got it through The Herald classified ads. It's the best way of putting yourself in the mood for all the quiz programs."

Articles For Sale

KIEFER PEARS—Picked pears 75c. Dropped pears 25c per bu. No deliveries. Bring own basket. Brehmer Greenhouse.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

New Black and Galvanized Pipe
New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes
Soil Pipe and Fittings
New Angles, Flats and Rounds
Good Used Pipe

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL

Phone 3

NEW COAL COOK and heating stoves. All sizes in cast iron fire flys at reasonable prices. R. & R. Auction, 162 W. Main. Phone 1366.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

1936 INTERNATIONAL house car for sale. All good tires, A-1 condition. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville.

Call

THOMAS RADER & SONS

for
Cement Blocks
Sewer Tile
Builders' Supplies
Plaster
Cement
Lime
West Virginia Coal.
PHONE 601

Cheney Cravats—Quality ties.

STOVES REPAIRED. Parts for all stoves. Sinclair Sta. Court St. North of Cemetery.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

2 SMALL STEAM TABLES for sale cheap. 203 W. Main St.

APPLES

Grimes Golden, Stayman, and other good keepers at 50c to \$1 per bu.

Oak Lane Fruit Farm

YAPLE & CUPP

2 Miles South of Hallsville

BRIQUETTES at Low Prices

Buy This Month

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Phone 91

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuites Red Squill. Harpster & Yost.

FOR SALE—Kiefer Pears 50c bu. G. F. Shride.

Wanted To Buy

FRIES AND ROASTS. 14c lb. Phone 702.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Public Sale of personal property and real estate on State Route 23, twelve miles north of Circleville, 15 miles south of Columbus and 3 miles south west of Ashville—Friday, October 25, 1940 at 10 a. m.—Heien E. Dresbach, Chas. D. Dresbach, administrators of the estate of Clifton Dresbach, dec'd. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Public Sale of horses, hogs and farm implements at 1/2 mile east of Roxabel, 1 mile south of Frankfort on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 10 o'clock. James A. Devine. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Public Sale Thursday, Oct. 24 at 12 noon on the Anderson farm on the Mill Road, 1 mi. west of Fox, 6 mi. northwest of Circleville and 7 mi. northeast of Williamsport. E. R. Wolfe. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Hog Sale!

At public auction Monday, October 21.

25 Berkshire Boars
Thrifty purebred, immunized boars ready for heavy service.

15 Bred and Open Gilts
Sale to be held at the farm 6 1/2 miles west of Washington C. H. on State Route 3 and 22, commencing at 1 p. m.

Bea-Mar Farms
Washington C. H., O.

BERKSHIRE SALE

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

One p. m.
At Oakwood Farm, six miles northeast of Ashville.

25 BOARS—10 GILTS
HERD BOARS
FARMERS BOARS
CHOICE GILTS

Cholera Immune
Guaranteed Breeders

C. B. TEEGARDIN & SONS
ASHVILLE, O.

SHEEP SALE!

1200 Head of Ewes

and Lambs

To Be Sold at Auction

In Our Pavilion

Saturday, Oct. 19

1 P. M. Rain or Shine

Consisting of

25 to 40 Registered Shropshires, Southdown and Hampshire Rams. Pedigrees will be furnished.

250 Hampshire Crossbred Montana Yearling Ewes. These black-face Ewes weigh 100 to 140 lbs. now.

150 Whiteface Northwest Yearling Ewes.

One lot of 12 to 20 purebred Shropshire registered ewes.

600 to 800 native ewes from 1 to 5 years old consigned by local farmers.

All sheep on consignment and will be sold to highest bidders.

Government orders have raised wool prices considerably — Lamb production is on a very profitable basis. Attend this sale—Purchase or sell.

PRODUCERS CO-OP

COMM. ASS'N.

Producers Stockyards

Washington C. H., O.

T. H. Parrett, Mgr.

John Baker, Asst.

Walter Finlay, Sheep Salesman

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named

Administrator w.w.a. has filed his

inventory and appraisal in the

Probate Court of Pickaway County,

Ohio; To-wit: Fred P. Long, Administrator

w.w.a. of the Estate of Alice J.

May, deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing and settlement before

the Probate Court on Monday, November 11th, 1940, at 9 o'clock

a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of

said Probate Court this 17th day of

October, 1940.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Oct. 10, 17)

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 2097

Directing the City Solicitor to

consent to the entry of a certain

degree in the litigation now

pending in the Circuit Court of

Circleville in which the Columbus

and Southern Ohio Electric Com-

pany is plaintiff and William J.

Graham, et al., are defendants,

Common Pleas Court, Pickaway

County, Ohio, and being Cause

No. 17,949.

Whereas, on August 28, 1937, a

certain petition praying, among

other things, for an injunction

against certain officials of the said

City of Circleville, including the

Council of said City, relative to the

submission of a certain Referen-

dum Petition against Ordinance

No. 943, was filed in the Court of

Common Pleas of Pickaway County,

Ohio, being Cause No. 17,949,

and

Whereas, the said City of Circle-

ville has filed its Answer to said

Petition in said Court and said

Cause is now pending before said

Court and

Whereas, the sum of \$32,795.80

has been impounded by order of

the Court, pending trial of said

cause, and

Whereas, it is deemed to be the

interests of the citizens of Circle-

ville, Ohio, that said litigation be

terminated and that said sum of

\$32,795.80 be refunded to the com-

pany of electric service, and that

Ordinance No. 943 become effective

as of August 28, 1937, NOW

THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-

VILLE, OHIO:

Section 1 That the City Solicitor

of the City of Circleville, Ohio,

be and he is hereby directed to

consent to the entry of a certain

degree in the litigation now pend-

ing in the Circuit Court of said

City of Circleville, Ohio, to the

entry of the following order and

decrees in said Cause No. 17,949

now pending in the Court of Com-

mon Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, to-wit:

That the City Solicitor of the

City of Circleville, Ohio, be and

he is hereby directed to consent

to the entry of a certain degree in

the litigation now pending in the

Circuit Court of said City of Circle-

ville, Ohio, to the entry of the

following order and decrees in

said Cause No. 17,949 now pend-

ing in the Court of Common Pleas

of Pickaway County, Ohio, to-wit:

That the City Solicitor of the

City of Circleville, Ohio, be and

he is hereby directed to consent

to the entry of a certain degree in

the litigation now pending in the

Circuit Court of said City of Circle-

ville, Ohio, to the entry of the

following order and decrees in

said Cause No. 17,949 now pend-

ing in the Court of Common Pleas

of Pickaway County, Ohio, to-wit:

That the City Solicitor of the

City of Circleville, Ohio,

Tigers Outplay Bremen, But Lose 7-6 Contest; Two Drives Are Halted

Dame Victory flurried time and again with Circleville High School's varsity Wednesday evening, but just at the moment when the initial victory of the year seemed within grasp the fickle female turned her back, and another defeat was chalked up in the record book. It was Bremen this time that turned the trick, the score being 7-6, and the Tigers completely outplaying the invader after the first five minutes. But those five minutes spelled defeat.

Bremen won the toss and chose to receive. Jackson's kickoff was a good one, and Bremen was stopped on the 28 yard line. Two line plays were smeared, and then a pass brought a first down. Two more line plays picked up a total of one yard, and another third down pass took the ball to the Circleville 30.

A hole in the Tiger line permitted a gain of seven yards, but another line smash was smeared. Again a third down pass was completed for a first down on the eight yard line.

The Red and Black line arose to real form on the next two plays, Bob Brown breaking through to toss Valentine for a five yard loss. An off-tackle play gained two, and another third down pass, Hartman to Hubbard, over the goaline and directly down the center brought the score. Cox's placement was perfect.

Fumble Halts Chance

Circleville started out like it meant business after receiving, moving the ball on two first downs to the 22 after a Moon to Woods pass, but a fourth down line play brought a fumble and Cox covered for the invader on the 13.

After Bremen punted out to the 46, the Tigers started another drive that ended when Jackson grabbed Kline's pass, but dropped it and McLaughlin took possession while it was still in the air. This play took place on the 19. Bremen had the ball as the half ended.

The third period saw the Red and Black moving along in nice style. After receiving, the Tigers failed to make a first down, a five-yard penalty hurting, and Moon kicked over the goaline. Bremen's return punt after Circleville's line again proved too tight, was short being out on the 46.

Marvin Jenkins, who has not practiced for three weeks, then took up the burden and sparked the Tigers over the goaline. He picked up five, Kline got two and Jenkins hit for three more. A Moon to Woods pass gained another first down, taking the ball to the 25. A pass to Jackson gained seven and Moon sneaked for a first down on the 15.

Staley hit for four, Kline got five and a sneak failed. Then Staley drove hard for the first down on the five yard line.

Kline went to the two, and Circleville on the next play was penalized five yards for backfield in motion. A pass to Woods was too far, before Jenkins drove to the six-inch line. Kline wiggled over for the touchdown on the next play. Johnny Woods' placement, held by Bob Moon, was partially blocked, the try for point failing.

March Starts Again

But the score didn't stop the Tigers. As the final session started, Circleville had the ball on the 30. Jenkins, Kline and Eby took turns hauling the leather, and five consecutive first downs were scored, moving the ball to the 11 yard line. Anderson, who replaced Eby, got one, then Jenkins was stopped. Jenkins picked up seven on the next play, but a smash at the line failed to make the first

down by inches. After Bremen kicked out, a Tiger fumble lost possession on the 26, Rowles covering for the Fairfield County team.

The game ended with the ball in Bremen's possession.

That the Tigers outplayed Bremen there can be no doubt, but the victory is counted by the total score. The Red and Black, scouted by Steve Shay from Washington C. H., looked weak again on pass defense, especially on heaves down the middle. The Tiger line did a yeoman job again, the middle trio being especially tough to deal with. Both tackles showed improvement and the defensive play of the ends was better than a week ago.

The Tiger attack looked better than it has this year, but lack of enough down field blocking kept the second score away. Tiger backs breaking through the primary defense time after time, but not being able to evade the secondary.

Bremen scored six first downs, three being on passes on the first period, while the Red and Black chalked up 12.

Wilmington Next

The crowd was the smallest of the year. Next week Wilmington's Hurricane, a South Central Ohio League foe, comes to Circleville.

The only injury that bobbed up in the ball game was to Jack Beck, starting left tackle, who came up with a knee injury in the first period.

Lineups:

Bremen-7	Circleville-6
Hubbard	LE
Kinkade	LT
Brown	LG
Cox	C
Morgan	RT
Rowles	RT
Driver	RE
Armstrong	Q
Hartman	LT
Valentine	RT
McLaughlin	F

Score by quarters:

Bremen	7 0 0-7
Circleville	0 0 0-6

Scoring: Bremen, touchdown, Hubbard; point after touchdown, Cox, placement. Circleville, Kline.

Circleville substitutions: Sabine, Anderson, Trego, Smallwood, Staley, Jenkins, Moorehead.

Officials: referee, Antenucci, Ohio State; umpire, Scott, Ohio Wesleyan; head linesman, Donaldson, Marietta.

DUDLEY HEADS COLONELS'

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17—Bruce Bradley, executive manager of the Louisville Colonels, today became president of the American Association baseball club. Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox who already owned a third of the Colonels, announced the appointment as he purchased the remaining two-thirds of the club stock from Donnie Bush, ex-major leaguer, and Frank McKinney, Indianapolis banker.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Warp-yarn
- To append
- Pursue unrelentingly
- Masculine name
- Enthusiasm
- Kind of daisy
- Egyptian god
- Metallic rock
- Beast of burden
- Region
- Body of water
- God of war
- Habit
- Draw
- Land measures
- Dessert
- Born
- Queer old fellow
- Ruin
- Commotion
- Piece of sculpture
- Runs swiftly, as a brook
- Masculine pronoun
- Body of water
- Resort
- Ascend
- Palatable
- Sharpens
- A fulcrum
- Insect
- A number
- DOWN
- King of Israel
- Make a hole in
- Undeveloped shoots

ACROSS

- Region
- Prohibitionists
- Colors
- Negative reply
- Comic
- Cake of Indian meal
- Hewing tool
- Radium (sym.)
- Kettle
- Before
- Skin openings
- Beginning
- Spirit lamps
- Fragrance
- Joker
- Title of respect
- An octopus
- Reads
- Energy (colloq.)
- Public vehicle
- Explosion
- Music note
- A sunken fence
- Metal
- An herb
- Blemish
- Heap
- Arabic
- Arabian seaport
- Selenium (sym.)
- Exclamation

Westerdays Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	
12			13		
14			15	16	17
		18		19	
	20	21		22	23
			24	25	26
28			29		30
31		32		33	
	34			35	
		36	37		
38	39	40	41	42	43
44			45	46	47
48				49	50
51					52

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

AWPF--SSSPRSE
GOWZ--ZZZ
FLB-B-B-BLB--
NOT GUILTY, YOUR HONOR!--
OGG--WAWPF--
FLBB-BLB

EVERY NIGHT HE TAKES ON A BIG CARGO OF SUPPER, THEN COMES IN HERE TO WRECK OUR READING WITH HIS HOG OPERA!

DID YOU KNOW HE WALKS IN HIS SLEEP?--- I FOLLOWED HIM LAST NIGHT AND IT WAS UNCANNY HOW HE FOUND HIS WAY TO THE ICE-BOX AND BACK!

MAKE YOURSELF RIGHT AT HOME, ROBIN!

Gene Ahern 10-17

BLONDIE

HOLD STILL, DEAR, I'M TRYING TO GET MY DRESS FINISHED FOR THE PARTY TOMORROW

DON'T MOVE WHILE I GET MORE PINS

PUT THAT PIPE DOWN! A WOMAN LOOKS TERRIBLE WITH A PIPE IN HER MOUTH!

I RESIGN

CHIC YOUNG

DONALD DUCK

10-17

Copyright 1940, Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved.

POPEYE

SAY, YOU'RE QUITE A DON JUAN, AREN'T YOU? WOMEN FIGHTING OVER YOU AND EVERYTHING

GNATS

I YAM WHAT I YAM

HAW-HAW! YOU'RE REFRESHING, POPEYE, I CAN SEE WHY MY DAUGHTER LIKES YOU

SERIOUSLY, I THINK WE SHOULD GET THE GIRLS OUT OF THIS HOUSE. SOMETHING MAY HAPPEN TO THEM

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA

NOW, LISTEN!

I WANT YOU TO DETAIN JUNE VANRIPPLE

WHO? ME?

YES! YOU!

Copyright 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 10-17

ETTA KETT

ARE YOU SURE YOU FEEL WELL ENOUGH TO GO TO WORK?

DO BE CAREFUL! REMEMBER, THAT THREATENING LETTER YOU GOT!

I'M NO INFANT, NO CRANK CAN STOP ME FROM THAT NATIONAL DEFENSE JOB!

HI, SPEED! DAD'S GONE!

SWELL, I BROUGHT THE POLICE OVER TO CHECK UP!

WHOEVER IT WAS WHO HIT MY FATHER MUST HAVE BEEN HIDING IN THE HALL-- THEN HE ESCAPED THROUGH THE WINDOW--

THANKS, WE'LL LOOK AROUND.

I DON'T LIKE TO HURRY YOU-- BUT I LEAVE FOR THE ARMY SOON-- CAN'T WE BE MARRIED BEFORE I GO?

ALL I CAN THINK ABOUT NOW IS THAT DAD IS IN DANGER AFTER THAT-- MAYBE.

Copyright 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

MUGGS MCGINNIS

SAY, I THOUGHT YOU SAID 'LEANER' IS A GOOD HUNTING DOG-- WHY EVERY TIME HE SAW A RABBIT TODAY, HE REFUSED TO BUDGE!!

WAL, HE IS A BIT SHY OF RABBITS.

YA SEE, PA USED TO RUN HIM IN THE DOG-RACES!! NIGHT AFTER NIGHT HE'D CHASE THE MECHANICAL RABBIT 'ROUND THE TRACK...

OH I SEE... HE GOT SO DISGUSTED NEVER BEING ABLE TO CATCH THE RABBIT THAT HE NEVER WANTS TO SEE ONE AGAIN!!

NO, THAT'S THE TROUBLE-- ONCE HE DID KITCH THE ELECTRIC BUNNY...

AN' NOW HE THINKS ALL RABBITS CARRY A THIRD RAIL AS STANDARD EQUIPMENT!!

10-17

BRICK BRADFORD

BOSS, MAYBE THE PUNK WAS RIGHT-- BETTER A QUICK END THAN COOPED IN HERE, STARVING TO DEATH!

I DON'T GET IT!

YOU WILL! LISTEN-- YOU AND BUDD GOT INTO THIS CAVERN WITHOUT US SEEING YOU! HOW? I'LL TELL YOU--

10-17

Copyright 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World Rights Reserved.

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

YOU A QUITTER, TOO? LISTEN-- I'M NOT LICKED-- NOT YET. I'LL FIND A WAY OUT AND I THINK BRADFORD IS GOING TO HELP ME!

THERE'S ANOTHER ENTRANCE TO THIS CAVE-- A HIDDEN ONE! BUT YOU KNOW WHERE IT IS AND YOU'LL LEAD US TO IT!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

10-17

Copyright 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World Rights Reserved.

By Chic Young

By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

4-H BEEF CLUB COMPETITION DECLARED OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Reichelderfer's Stock Champion

Washington Township Entrant Receives Trophy And Trip; Steer Brings \$288.90

OTHERS WIN JOURNEYS

Harold Hoover, Robert Young To See Exposition; 21 Heads Auctioned

Phillip Reichelderfer, Washington Township youth, is the owner of Pickaway County's Grand Champion Steer and possessor of The Circleville Herald Trophy, his black Aberdeen Angus being judged the best among the 4-H Club entries in Wednesday's show.



Phillip Reichelderfer By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

First in the Shorthorn division was Harold Hoover, Duval, and in the Hereford class Robert Young, Harrison Township. All three youths will receive a trip to the International Livestock Show through the courtesy of The Ralston-Purina Company, the John W. Eshleman and Sons Co., and the Circleville Lumber Company.

Prizes of five, four, three and two dollars, with one dollar awards given to each exhibitor who did not own a winning calf. Judging for the show was done by Frank B. Teegardin, Ashville Shorthorn breeder, as 4-H Club members showed their calves before a crowd encircling the Pickaway-Main Street intersection.

Ratings in the Angus class were as follows: 1. Phillip Reichelderfer, Washington Township; 2. Harold Hoover, Duval; 3. Buss Hedges, Duval; 4. George Steely, Washington Township; 5. Max Luckhart, Saltcreek Township, and 6. Joe Vause, Ashville.

Only three entries were listed in the Shorthorn group, with first, second and third prizes going to Harold Hoover, Duval; Rebecca Perie, Frankfort, and Junior McFarland, Jackson Township, respectively.

Awards in the Hereford class follow: 1. Robert Young, Harrison Township; 2. Roy Binion, Harrison Township; 3. Warren Bumgarner, Jackson Township; 4. Harold Hoover, Duval; 5. Max Luckhart, Saltcreek; 6. Sara Jane Rector, Saltcreek; 7. Dwight Rector Jr., Saltcreek; 8. Richard Florence, Jackson Township; 9. Donald Hulse, Jackson Township; 10. Paul Brobst, Washington Township; 11. Fred Hulse, Jackson Township; 12. Kenneth Tomlinson, South Bloomfield.

Pickaway County 4-H Club members received top prices for their steers Wednesday afternoon at the livestock sale held at the Pickaway-Main Street intersection. Harry Briggs, manager of the Livestock Association, sponsor of the sale, reported it one of the most successful sales ever held in the county.

The top price during the sale went to Phillip Reichelderfer, Washington Township, for his Grand Champion Aberdeen Angus, the steer selling for \$288.90, bringing \$27 a hundred. It weighed 1,070 and was purchased by Charles Hunn, Circleville and Chillicothe meat dealer.

Harold Hoover, of Duval, winner of the Shorthorn class, received next best price at the auction, selling one of his steers to Falter's Packing Company, Columbus, for \$15 a hundred.

Club steers were all in excellent condition and all sold considerably above the average. Manager Briggs said. Auctioneers at the sale were Guy Johnson and Clarence Latham, of Columbus.

Club members who sold steers at the sale were Phillip Reichelderfer, Washington Township; Fred Hulse, Jackson Township; Sara J. Rector, Saltcreek Township; Dwight Rector Jr., Saltcreek Township; Rebecca Perie, Frankfort; Roy Binion, Harrison Township; George Steely Jr., Washington Township; Paul Brobst, Washington Township; Harold Hoover, Duval; Richard Florence, Jackson Township; Max Luckhart, Saltcreek Township; Junior McFarland, Jackson Township; Warren Bumgarner, Jackson Township; Joe Vause, Ashville; Buss Hedges, Duval; Robert Young, Harrison Township; and Kenneth Tomlinson, South Bloomfield.

Covington, Ky., station put big show on radio

Circleville residents will have an opportunity Thursday at 4:45 p. m. of hearing over the radio station WCKY a fifteen minute broadcast of the activity taking place at the Pumpkin Show.

A radiophone, which carries with it complete broadcasting and recording equipment, parked on North Court Street Wednesday night to interview show directors and celebrators, and produced a recording of the various events.

The radio station is located in Covington, Ky. It is obtained by dialing between 1400 and 1500 on your set.

JOB OF PICKING MEN TO GO INTO ARMY IS FACED

Registration Ends After Day Of Activity And Smooth Operation

LOCAL TASK IMPORTANT

Little Difficulty Noted By Authorities; New Chairman Ready

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—With the first peacetime registration of the nation's manpower completed and proclaimed a great success, national draft officials today rushed into what they said was a "greater task"—the job of selecting the men Uncle Sam wants to defend the new world against threats of aggression.

The job, the most difficult faced by conscription headquarters, was being turned over to Dr. Clarence Dykstra, head of the University of Wisconsin and recently appointed director of the National Draft Board.

Dykstra, calling for the nation to work together to make the 1940 draft a success, arrives in Washington today to be sworn into office and to confer with President Roosevelt.

The educator takes over the duties heretofore performed by Lt. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, who has been serving as acting director of the draft. Col. Hershey, in commenting on the registration of men of draft age yesterday, told International News Service:

"Anyone who watched these Americans at the places of registration yesterday must have sensed a great, surging pride, for America's manhood was parading through those places—America's youth upon whom the nation depends for preservation. It was a solemn occasion, with significance beyond the measure of words."

Some Work Late

The registration was completed between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., although some of the 125,000 registration booths scattered throughout the country had to stay open after the scheduled closing time because of the great rush of American men aged 21 to 36 to register.

There was virtually no trouble during the day, which marked the first peacetime registration of manpower in the nation's dynamic 164-year history. In New York, according to the Department of Justice, nine theological students who refused to register, because they were conscientious objectors, were given subpoenas to appear before a federal grand jury. Two Socialists at New York also were ordered to answer charges of refusing to register.

On the whole, the registration went off with unexpected smoothness. It was featured here and there by humorous incidents. One man appeared at a Louisiana registration booth carrying a packed suitcase. He was all ready to go into the Army, he said. In Washington, an indignant mother called up to protest that a registrant had marked her son down as being brown-haired when actually he was blond.

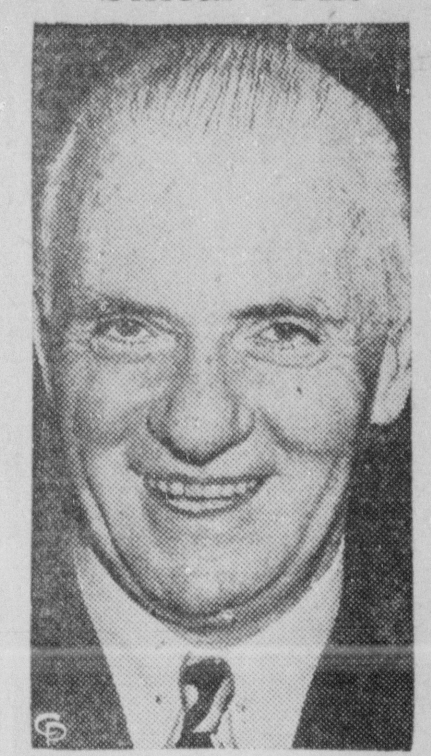
However, veterans in conscription work, such as Hershey, recognized the fact that the biggest job was still before them. Hershey explained:

"Today, we face the greater—continuing task of classifying and selecting the manpower of the nation inventoried yesterday."

Orders to Local Boards

With that, draft board officials figuratively rolled up their sleeves. They sent out orders to all local draft boards to shuffle and number the cards of registrants as soon as possible. After

"Smear" Hit



DENOUNCING a pamphlet which calls attention to the German ancestry of Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell Willkie, Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, attacked the pamphlet as "scurrilous." Flynn added, "No one, for a moment, questions Mr. Willkie's 100 percent Americanism."

WAYNE BROWN WATCHES FOUR OF SONS SIGN UP FOR SERVICE IN DRAFT

Wayne Brown, Madison Township, had a distinct honor Wednesday when he accompanied four of his boys to the Madison Township House, and remained to watch each register under the Selective Service Act.

The boys are Emerson, 28; Charles, 24; Wayne, 23, and Lincoln, 22.

Mr. Brown believes that there are few fathers in Central Ohio who have four sons eligible for the draft.

456 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK CHANGES HANDS AT SALE

A total of 456 head of livestock was sold at the Pickaway Livestock Association sale Wednesday, as keen competition among buyers forced prices in the cattle and hog divisions up. Highest prices for good steers and heifers were \$10.60, while hogs were quoted at \$6.40.

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 456 head; Steers and Heifers, good, \$8.75 to \$10.60; Steers and Heifers, medium to good, \$6.75 to \$8.50; Steers and Heifers, common to medium, \$4.40 to \$6.75; Cows, common to good, \$4.75 to \$5.70; Cows, Canners to common, \$2.50 to \$4.50; Cow and Calf, \$35.00 to \$51.00; Bulls, \$4.50 to \$8.10; stock cattle, \$10.00.

HOGS RECEIPTS — 274 head; Good to Choice, 200 lbs. to 250 lbs., \$6.25 to \$6.40; Lights, 150 lbs. to 200 lbs., \$5.00 to \$5.15; Heavy weights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$6.20; Packing Sows—Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5.20; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$5.30 to \$5.60; Pigs, 100 lbs. to 120 lbs., \$4.20 to \$4.50.

CALVES RECEIPTS — 71 head; Good to Choice, \$10.00 to \$12.50; Medium to Good, \$8.00 to \$10.00; Culls to Medium, \$8.00 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS — 199 head; Lambs, fair to good, \$7.50 to \$8.85; Lamb, common to fair, \$5.90 to \$7.05; Ewes, medium to fair, \$5.00.

the registration booths closed last night, all cards were sent to county clerks. From the county clerks, they were to be sent to the local boards.

It is the job of the local boards to shuffle and number them without regard to name or rank of the registrants. The top number will be reported to state headquarters, which in turn will report it to national headquarters.

Then, a lottery will be held in Washington, about October 24 or 25 to determine which men who registered shall be called up first for a year's compulsory military training.

PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIALS

Look at These BUICK Trade-Ins

- 40 DeSoto Sedan
- 39 Hudson Sedan
- 39 DeSoto Coach
- 38 Plymouth Cpe.
- 37 Ford Tudor
- 36 Packard Sedan

LUTZ & YATES PHONE 69

EITEL FIRST TO BE ARRESTED ON GAMBLING COUNT

Donald Eitel, South Scioto Street, was taken to police court Wednesday afternoon by Police Chief W. F. McCrady who charged him with operating a game of chance. McCrady said that Eitel and two others, whom he did not know, were playing "rum" in Eitel's place of business, East Main Street, and that Eitel had money on the table beside him.

Eitel posted \$50 bond to appear for hearing next Monday evening. The arrest was the first made in Circleville since the "no gambling" decree went into effect several weeks ago.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Court Frank Alexander, estate, transcript of real estate proceedings filed.

PAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Court Helen Beck vs. Howard Coll, partition sought.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Leroy Wirth, 22, bottler, Columbus, and Betty Chapman, Washington C. H.

WEDDING LICENSES Stanley Nelson Ervin, 29, McClure, laborer, and Stella Maude Woolever, Vinton County. John Paul Looman, 24, Lancaster, mechanic, and Bertha Doris Dum, Lancaster.

DIES UNCOVERS FRAUD IN OHIO COMMUNIST PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Dies committee, declaring that widespread frauds had been practiced in obtaining signatures for a petition seeking to put the Communist party on the ballot in Ohio, today based preliminary results of its inquiry.

The committee sent letters to 34,918 persons shown on the face of the petition, and thus far has received 8,400 replies. A total of 4,482 letters were unclaimed.

The high percentage of unclaimed letters, Robert S. Stripling, committee clerk said, indicates that many false names were placed on the petition. This same situation has been found in other states, he said.

The committee tabulation showed:

Names put on petition without knowledge and consent—753.

Number petitions misrepresented—763.

Number petitions either misrepresented or named without consent of alleged signer—199.

Number signed voluntarily—102.

Number signed as favor to petition circulator—78.

Number who say they signed without reading petition—143.

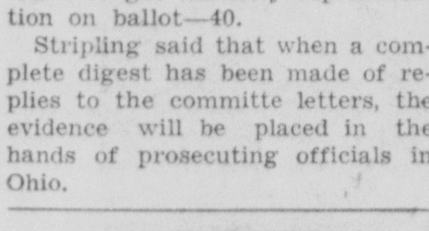
Number who say they did not understand petition—91.

Number who did not understand committee letter—13.

Number who said they signed while intoxicated—10.

Number who signed petition in order to get minority representation on ballot—40.

Stripling said that when a complete digest has been made of replies to the committee letters, the evidence will be placed in the hands of prosecuting officials in Ohio.



Amazing 1941 PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH VALUE!

only \$29.95 Tone and Performance Far Beyond its Low Price!

A brand new, quality Philco designed to give tone, power and performance far beyond its size... and price! Plays 10 and 12 inch records with lid closed, reducing needle noise. Gives amazing new radio reception. See and hear this remarkable Philco value now!

PETTIT'S 130 S. COURT ST. Big Trade-In • Easy Terms

Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from page four)

Atlantic, plus the Japanese in the Pacific. And a two-ocean drive on South America by both the dictators and Japan is more than the Navy likes to contemplate. That is the chief argument behind the "total-embargo now" group.

LIMITED EMBARGO ON OIL

The Cabinet difference first came to a head more than a month ago when the action-now group placed on the President's desk an executive order embargoing the sale of oil. They argued that with the military clique in Japan actually threatening war, they could not continue to give the Japanese navy this vital fuel. The President concurred and signed the order. Then it went over to the State Department to be carried out. And the State Department revised the order so that it applied only to high-test gasoline.

The embargo-now group also advocated an immediate stoppage of all scrap iron shipments to Japan. But the State Department again intervened so that scrap iron shipments continued on everything except "No. 1 scrap," and even No. 1 scrap could be shipped on license.

It was only the other day that the sale of all scrap iron, after much urging by the National Defense Commission, was finally embargoed.

The question of cutting off oil to Japan still is a moot question inside the Cabinet, and is being discussed with the British Government.

NAVY VS. STATE DEPARTMENT

Last week one argument over this point and over general naval policy in the Far East developed into a hot debate between the Navy, on one side, and Hull and Welles on the other. It took place at the White House, in front of the President, who did most of the listening.

Hull and Welles contended that if we stopped Japan's oil supply she would certainly attack the

Dutch East Indies, and that the United States could not possibly afford to have ships in that area because they might be needed in Atlantic waters. Welles pointed out that the Germans might seize the Azores or the French naval base at Dakar, West Africa, which would menace South America.

To this, Admiral Leahy, now Governor of Puerto Rico and one of Roosevelt's closest naval advisers, replied:

"Gentlemen, we don't have to worry about Dakar and the Azores now. The British fleet can still prevent Germany from taking them. But a few months from now it may be different. By next spring, or even this winter, the war may have gone against the British in the Mediterranean, and then we'll have two oceans to defend. Now we have only one."

"FIREBRAND" LEAHY

Participating in the discussion were Secretary of the Navy Knox, Republican; Admiral Richardson, Commander of the U. S. Fleet; and Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations. The argument continued roughshod, and at one point Welles told Admiral Leahy: "You always were something of a firebrand."

To this Leahy replied that he was simply looking naval facts in the face, that he knew what the British were up against, and that we were a lot better off if we gave the British help in the Pacific now. "If we wait," Admiral Leahy concluded, "it may be too late."

Welles then pointed out that a blockade of Japan would mean cutting off the planes which are now being sold to Great Britain, since they would be needed in the Pacific.

"Not at all," replied Leahy. "We will use exactly the planes which the Navy has today. We can't get any more planes on our airplane carriers than we have at present, so we can't use any more planes until we build new airplane carriers, and they aren't built in a month or even nine months. So the British can keep right on getting their planes."

Secretary Knox supported Leahy emphatically throughout the argument, and the meeting ended, after some of the most bare-knuckle discussion recently exchanged on foreign policy, with no definite decision.

Further conferences are being held, and a final decision on shut-

ting off all Japan's war supplies probably will depend on developments both the Far East and Europe.

HOME ECONOMICS WINNERS LISTED AFTER JUDGING

Only two schools, Walnut Township and Monroe Township, entered food and clothing exhibits in the Junior Fair Home Economics division at the Pumpkin Show this year, with prizes being divided between the two schools.

In the embroidery class, Mary K. Badger, Walnut Township, was awarded first place, with second going to Bertha Steele, Jean Riegle, Walnut Township and Sara Fee, Walnut Township, were awarded the first and second places respectively among the silk dress entries. Prizes for rayon dresses went to Elsie McGrady, and Mary K. Badger, both of Walnut Township.

Canned goods, consisting of peaches, pickles, and tomatoes were included in the Junior Fair displays. The premium list follows: Best peaches: 1. Ruth Long, Monroe Township; 2. Phyllis List, Monroe; Pickles: 1. Betty Frazier, Walnut Township; 2. Mary K. Badger, Walnut Township; Tomatoes: 1. Maggie Harbar, Walnut Township; 2. Katherine Sanders, Monroe Township.

Stop Shifting! DE SOTO Now Has Fluid Drive!



FLUID DRIVE WITH SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION

Fluid Drive is the big news of '41...and combined with Simplimatic Transmission it is an even bigger story! You get automatic shifting for all normal driving—can start, stop—drive all day—without touching the clutch or gearshift lever!

ROCKET BODIES A new idea in body design—massive, distinguished—with more room inside! 2-TONE INTERIORS Beautifully furnished and fitted. Come see them!

Come in today and drive this new De Soto. Fluid Drive and Simplimatic Transmission are just two of many outstanding advancements. You'll discover a big 105 horsepower Super Economy Engine—a new box section frame, new comfort—dozens of other features and refinements you will certainly want. Drive a 1941 DeSoto today!

JOE MOATS AUTO SALES 137 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O. PHONE 301

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE During PUMPKIN SHOW .. PHONE 1100 .. All Passengers 10c LOCATED AT COURT & MOUND ST. 2300 CAB CO.

PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIALS Look at These BUICK Trade-Ins 40 DeSoto Sedan 39 Hudson Sedan 39 DeSoto Coach 38 Plymouth Cpe. 37 Ford Tudor 36 Packard Sedan LUTZ & YATES PHONE 69

Amazing 1941 PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH VALUE! only \$29.95 Tone and Performance Far Beyond its Low Price! A brand new, quality Philco designed to give tone, power and performance far beyond its size... and price! Plays 10 and 12 inch records with lid closed, reducing needle noise. Gives amazing new radio reception. See and hear this remarkable Philco value now! PETTIT'S 130 S. COURT ST. Big Trade-In • Easy Terms

These All-American stars work wonders as a team! You can count on every Arrow Shirt, Tie and Handkerchief to win honors by itself... you can count on them to win more honors when you wear them together. That's because Arrow Shirts, Ties and Handkerchiefs are in patterns and colors that are made for each other! Arrow Shirts have the trim "Mitoga" figure-fit. They're Sanforized-Shrunk, (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). \$2 up Arrow Ties tie perfect knots, resist wrinkles, \$1 and \$1.50. Arrow Handkerchiefs, 25c up CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP 125 W. MAIN ST. ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED